Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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UNION REJECTS GM WAGE OFFER

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Anti-Labor Drive Reaches New Peak In Congress

Legislature Outdoes Self In Legislation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (LPA)—The drive to put over anti-labor legislation in Congress has reached a new peak of virulence. Reactionaries are trying to out-do each other in the viciousness of the bills they are offering.

Foremost on the House calendar—and waiting action at any moment—is the Smith-Connally 'repealer" bill, with riders calculated to fulfill the wildest dreams of "union-busters." That measure is the joint product of Reps. Howard W. Smith (D. Va.), Andrew J. May, (D. Ky.) and Leslie C. Arends, R. Ill.)

Bad as that bill is, Smith didn't ever await House action before he introduced another one far more sweeping and containing enough shackles to paralyze operation of labor unions.

Ball Pushes Bill

On top of that, Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R. Minn.) announced he would push for hearings on the notorious Ball-Burton-Hatch bill, which would cripple the Wagner Act, undermine the Norris-LaGuardian anti-injunction bill and impose compulsory arbitration.

Congressman Sam Hobbs (D. Ala.) is trying to get immediate action on a bill which, in the guise of amending the Federal anti-racketeering act, would outlaw some legitimate labor activities on pain of penalties running up to 20 years in jail and $10,000 fine.

Sen. E. H. Moore (R. Okla.) has dropped into the hopper a collection of bills, placing all orts of restrictions on labor in the name of "equalizing rights tions of atomic energy, could demand that workers employed on the project should work only in properly government owned and internationally inspected plants.

Laski Attends Meeting

Harold J. Laski, chairman of the British Labor Party who flew to the U. S. to attend the meetings, made three points about the future development of atomic energy. "First, there can be no secrecy; if the common people is to decide, the full materials for decision must be made known. Second, there must be no blackmail of the scientist into an enforced silence;

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Peace Is Hell

NEW YORK (LPA)—Youthful vets, seeking civilian employment at wage scales comparable to their wartime earnings, are learning the irony of it all. Some young pilots, for instance, Army-trained and promoted until they had reached the $400 a month pay level, are being offered jobs at $20 to $27 a week, partly because they lack pre-war experience, partly because the field they have been trained for has no openings.

From Firing Line To Firing

Veterans in uniform, members of the United Auto Workers-CIO join the Montgomery Ward picket line in Chicago. The vets are on strike against General Motors. The Unions both at GM and Wards have pointed out that vets have no job security unless workers' rights are protected in new union contracts (LPA).

AN EDITORIAL

C of C Salesmanship

Statements by the Toledo Blade, Toledo Regional Planning Commission, Central Labor Union, city officials and many responsible business leaders indicate that the CIO proposal to set up a committee to seek new industries for Toledo is beginning to bear fruit and opinion is crystalizing.

In a statement in the Toledo Sunday Times of December 9, the Toledo Chamber of Commerce boasted that it had received inquiries from 60 different industrial firms over a period of a few months. The statement failed to mention how many of the industries it had contacted settled here, for the very obvious reason that none of them have come to Toledo.

If it is possible for the Chamber of Commerce to have relations with 60 industries interested in this city in a few months without any apparent results, isn't it quite possible that an organization composed of progressive Toledoans might be able to show a more effective brand of salesmanship and bring at least a few of the interested industries here?

On its own admission, the Toledo Chamber of Commerce proves what we have known for years—the Chamber of Commerce decides which industries may come here and keeps out the rest.

The industrialists who are organized in the Toledo Chamber of Commerce employ the people who made the 60 contacts with new industries. If the salesmen in their concerns showed such a miserable sales record they would be summarily fired. The employes in the Chamber of Commerce are not only retained, but given salary increases for doing the job they are supposed to do.

This is the sort of thing that has been going on in Toledo for years—big industrialists controlling the Toledo Chamber of Commerce and through it dictating who shall and shall not be permitted to locate in this city.

This is the sort of thing that has angered the people of this city for years against which they have had no lead-

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Christmas Performers Selected

Highlighting each year's Local 12 Christmas party for the children of its members is an outstanding selection of acts of various kinds which bring pleasure to the little ones.

This year's performance will come up to the high standard set in other years according to Eddie Hanf, who is in charge of the entertainment.

Additional talent was chosen by Mr. Hanf at a tryout for children of Local 12 members held at the Local headquarters on Sunday. Dec. 9. The following children were picked to be in the performance:

Marilyn Wodarski, singer, daughter of Walter Wodarski of Auto-Lite Unit; James Mruzek, accordionist, son of Joseph Mruzek, Willys-Overland; Carol Jean Plumadore, tap dancer; daughter of Donald Plumadore, Spicer; Imogene O'Brien, singer, daughter of Kenneth O'Brien, Auto-Lite; Jeannine Kowalski, acrobatic dancer, daughter of Frank Kowalski, Mather Spring.

Others Selected

Also selected were Robert Klatt, guitar player, son of Geo. Klatt, Spicer; Anna Marie and Freddie Bowell, junior jitterbugs, children of Freddie Bowell, Willys-Overland; Barbara Szymanski, singer, daughter of Harry Szymanski, Willys-Overland and Barbara Ahleman, singer, daughter of Carl Ahleman, National Supply.

In addition to the children's acts there will be novelty and professional acts, movies and animated cartoons. Accordion selections will be played by Arnold "Murphy" Shenofsky and Carmen Broderick will be on hand with the Local 12 band to play for the children.

Urge Early Attendance

Committee members in charge of the arrangements have asked that those who desire points of vantage to come early as this year's party is expected to surpass all previous ones in attendance. Members of the various Unit Flying Squadrons will be on hand to usher and aid the little ones when they march to the front of the Civic Auditorium to receive their gifts, candy, games and toys from Santa Claus.

The party will be held at the Civic Auditorium, Sunday, Dec. 23, from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Skilled Workers To Hold Meeting

A special meeting for second trick skilled workers will be held at Local 12 headquarters, Monday, Dec. 17 at 10:00 a. m. it was announced today by officials of the Greater Toledo Tool, Die and Maintenance Council. A guest speaker with an important message will highlight the meeting.

Hettrick Strike Is Unchanged

Little change was reported by officals of the Textile Workers Union on strike for the past two weeks at the Hettrick Mfg. Co., 1401 Summit St.

Efforts of the United States Conciliation Service to bring about a settlement satisfactory to the workers and company management have thus far proved fruitless although a meeting between the two has been tentatively arranged for today to discuss the issue.

No headway has been made by members of the Toledo Labor-Management - Citizens committee members in aiding in settling the work stoppage, it was reported yesterday by Kenneth DeLong, manager of the Toledo Joint Board of the Textile Workers Union. Members of the board active in the case are Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle. Julius Lippman, president of the Textileather Corp. and Lawrence N. Steinberg, state director of the URWDSEA-CIO.

Issues Of Case

At issue is the failure of the company to follow the directive handed down by the War Labor Board in April of this year granting wage increases to the company employees.

Appeal was made by the company management to the Board and eventually denied. Denial of the appeal, however, came following the end of the war. The company then claimed that the WLB lacked authority to enforce its directive and has since refused to pay the retroactive pay ordered by the Board and denied the wage increases order in the April directive.

Nearly 200 workers are effected by the work stoppage which has been authorized by the Union.

Many Expected At PAC Dance

A large turnout of PAC members, their friends and families is expected by the committee in charge of the PAC dance and feather party to be held Saturday evening, Dec. 15 at Toledo Industrial Union Council headquarters, 611 Huron St.

This will be the first feather party ever held by PAC and preparations have been made for giving away turkeys, chickens, ducks and geese.

Dancing will continue throughout the evening beginning at 8:00 p. m. to midnight or 1:00 a. m. Music for dancing will be furnished by the "Swingsters."

Special music, entertainment and refreshment will add to the list of attractions arranged by the committee.

Tickets may be obtained from shop committeemen, members of the PAC committee or purchased at the door. Margaret Merritt is chairman of the arrangements committee. Carmen Broderick has charge of the entertainment.

Labor Assails Truman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (LPA)—Organized labor split definitely with President Truman last week following his message to Congress asking legislation for the power to appoint fact-finding bodies in union disputes.

AFL and CIO leaders throughout the country denounced the idea and charged that it would play into the hands of union-busting employers. Truman's suggestion calls for a 30-day compulsory cooling-off period supposedly patterned after the Railway Labor Act. The cooling-off idea was the basis of the Smith-Connally Act which proved so futile that even the authors of the bill have asked for its repeal.

AFL President William Green declared that, "In my judgment, the recommendation of the President will be unacceptable to labor." CIO President Philip Murray charged that the government had given in with "abject cowardice" to industry. President R. J. Thomas, of the United Auto Workers-CIO, said. "I am wondering what is happening to democracy. The right

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Meyers Appointed Safety Director

Col. Maurice J. Meyers, on terminal leave from the Army, was named Thursday by City Manager George N. Schoonmaker to replace Edward A. DeAngelo, recently resigned safety director.

Appointment of Col. Meyers came as a distinct surprise even to administration backers. Councilman Tom Burke, foremost defender of the Schoonmaker administration, was not informed of the appointment until Meyers had been named.

Native Of Cleveland

Col. Meyers, known to his friends as "Chief", is a native of Cleveland and was an employee of the state bank liquidation here for several years prior to his military service.

Prior to coming to Toledo under an appointment from Attorney General Bettman, Col. Meyers was first assistant prosecuting attorney of Cuyahoga County and judge of municipal Court.

During the war he served on the staff of General Mark Clark and later on that of General Dwight W. Eisenhower. He was discharged several days ago after serving in the Armed forces since shortly after the outbreak of the war.

Well Known Here

Col. Meyers is well known here and throughout sporting circles in Ohio. He was a former football coach and just a few days ago was a guest of the Toledo Downtown Coaches Association.

Mr. DeAngelo will serve for the balance of the month and be replaced on Jan. 1 by the new safety head. Col. Meyers is married and lives at the Plaza Hotel.

Union Insists Corporation Pay Based On 'Arithmetic'

DETROIT, Dec. 11 (LPA)—GM's offer of a 10% pay increase was flatly rejected by the UAW which has demanded a 30% hike or proof that the company cannot afford it.

The strike, which started Nov. 21, has spread from Harrison, N. J. to Los Angeles. The UAW's rejection of the GM counterproposal was announced by union President R. J. Thomas. GM continued in its refusal to open its books to public scrutiny to determine whether or not it is able to grant the raise demanded by the UAW.

Reuther declared, "We have not receded. We still insist that the strike be settled on the basis of arithmetic, and the company still refuses to consider the arithmetic and its ability to pay."

Reuther said that 90% of the time spent with the GM representatives was spent on attempts to persuade the management representatives "to talk economics." He said that the union had won a preliminary victory in the corporation's offer, contending that the raise offered was better than GM's first counter-proposal.

"We will never subsidize incompetent management," said Reuther, "by cutting wages." We think that if in this competative business a company can't make money, it's the fault of management and they ought to go out of business."

The UAW, said Reuther, is unwilling "to subidize a company by cutting wages." But the UAW prepared to call GM's bluff and set up soup kitchens for picket lines in Detroit and other cities,

Spurred by statements that GM was ready for a five-month strike and could afford it within its war profits, UAW strikers settled down to fight the corporation to any show-down it invites. Coast to coast the strike was quiet; there was no attempt to violate the UAW picket lines because GM acknowledged that it could not start production while the strike was on.

UAW relations with Chrysler came to a head with the expiration of the contract last week. Chrysler's only counter-offer to the union's demand for an improved wage rate was to restate last year's contract without any economic improvements, according to UAW Chrysler Director Norman Matthews. Still under disscusion is a new contract with Ford.

Quack, Quack!

Dr. Morris Fishbein, top spokesman for the American Medical Ass'n., has led the fight against cooperative medical program. Now he's quack-quacking against the labor-endorsed Murray - Wagner - Dingell Bill just as he fought a losing battle against a Supreme Court decision finding the AMA guilty of violation of the Sherman Annti-Trust Act. (LPA).

Local 14 to Have Christmas Party

Local 14 will hold its annual Christmas party for the children of its members at the new headquarters, 851 Islington St., Saturday, Dec. 22, beginning at 2:00 p. m. it was announced early this week by the committee in charge.

An elaborate program has been arranged with amateur and professional acts to entertain the children. A real Santa Claus and gifts will be distributed to all those who attend.

Clarence Snyder is chairman of the commitee assisted by Waldmer Nerlich, Theodore Stephens, John Benderm, Thos. McAlpin, R. D. Goode and Ann Mitchell.

Margaret Huff and Elizabeth Bondy are in charge of arrangements for the entertainment.

Women of the Local's Auxiliary are working in close cooperation with the Christmas Committee and have appointed the following to assist: Marie Daunhaur, Goldie Cook and Margaret Huff.

Collegians Drop Jim Crow

RALEIGH, N. C. (LPA)—Negro college student delegates will be invited to attend the next annual legislative assembly of North Carolina college and universities, as a result of a vote taken at the assembly here last week. The Jim Crow barrier was shattered by a vote of 110 to 48, despite the plea of Secy. of State Thad Eure that such action would impede the progress of racial harmony in the state. This is not the first time the proposal for including Negro students has been discussed, but is the culmination of many years' talks during which support has grown stronger yearly.

State Labor Men For 30 Hour Week

States Rights Hit At Washington Meeting

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (LPA)—Supporters of "states rights" in the fields of labor social legislation were thoroughly slapped down last week at the sessions of the 12th annual conference on Labor legislation sponsored by the Dep't of Labor. Labor commissioners from 40 states attended the sessions, as well as AFL, CIO and other union spokesmen appointed by the governors of the states.

In early sessions, where only state labor commisioners were present, proposals were advanced which would have killed the effectiveness of the U. S., Conciliation Servce in settling strikes and lockouts. The state-rights advocates tried to put over a resolution permitting the U. S. Conciliation Service to enter a case only on request of the state labor department or governor, except in a national emergency.

This would have forced unionits to deal with their state mediation agencies, many of which also administer restrictive industrial relations laws or are so weighted with anti-labor men that unions have declared an unoffical boycott on them.

Labor Dept. Opposed

Both Labor Secy. Schwellenbach and Special Assistant Secy. John Gibson threw their weight against the proposal, and it was acceptable to labor before it was voted.

The conference vigorously condemned state anti-labor laws, especially noting the pro-

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Pt. Clinton Votes GM. Assessment

PORT CLINTON, Dec. 7 — Members of the Standard Products Local affiliated with the United Automobile Workers-CIO this week voted unanimously to assess themselves $1.00 a week for the relief of the General Motors strikers.

Unlucky Luckies

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) American Tobacco Co. efforts to break the strike of the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers-CIO have not succeeded. For the seventh week the walkout is 100% effective. Workers are demanding a 65c minimum wage, a 25c per hour increase, and a no-discrmination clause in the contract. Trenton, N. J., and Charleston, S. C. plants are also battling the makers of Lucky Strike and Pall Mall cigarettes, and members of several liberal groups have not only boycotted the product but actively joined the picket lines.

Toledo GM Workers Reject Truman Bid

Set Tentative Plans For 1946 Political Action

Toledo GM workers, members of the Chevrolet Unit of Local 14, United Auto Workers-CIO last Sunday unanimously rejected President Truman's request to return to work after hearing a report from delegates who had attended the meeting of the General Motors Council on Saturday, Dec. 8.

Not only did the Unit reject the President's request, but they unanimously passed a resolution condemning him for initiating the "Fact-finding Committee" legislation now pending in Congress and denounced him for his newly found militancy since the General Motors strike started.

Plan Political Action

In an open discussion led by Stanley Badyna, Chevrolet publicity director, the Unit set tentative plans for increased political activities in 1946. It was the concensus that only by strong political action could labor defeat the anti-labor legislation which is now pending before Congress and elect people to office who would be progressive and advance social legislation beneficial to the workers.

Unit officials stated that the organization would take an active part in the Lucas Co. PAC group and would intensify its efforts during the 1946 campaign to elect congressional and state legislators favorable to labor.

Morale Is High

Morale of the Toledo General Motors strikers remains high ac-

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Journal Assessment

Assessment for the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL voted by the Units of Local 12 is due and payable before January dues it was announced this week by Financial Secretary Randolph Gray.

Former members or those who are transfered to other shops and wish to continue receiving the JOURNAL may continue their subscription to paying the same susbcription rate as last year. Members of other CIO Unions may also subscribe for the JOURNAL by sending $1.00 to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, 425 Winthrop St.

Non-Union members may subscribe to the JOURNAL by sending $1.50 to the JOURNAL office.

Labor Asks For Atomic Control

Ask Special Body To Conduct Research

NEW YORK (LPA)—Representatives of labor parties in Great Britain and Canada, and an official of the CIO, last week told the National Institute that control of atomic energy must remain in the hands of the people, and not in the possession of "big business."

M. J. Coldwell, leader of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation of Canada, and a member of the Canadian Parliament, told the sessions, "We cannot allow this revolutionary discovery to be controlled by private industry. Its implications are too vast and too dangerous. We know from bitter experience that big business in all our countries observes no national loyalties or human ethics where profits are concerned.

"We have seen how this desire for profits by giant monopolies and through international cartels has caused secret agreements, jeopardizing the welfare and security of all the people throughout the world.

In DuPont's Hands

"Yet, atomic research is already in the hands of DuPont in the United States, Imperial Chemical Industries in the United Kingdom, and their creature—Canadian Industries, Ltd. in Canada."

Coldwell urged a special body under the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations Organization, made up of scientists, to administer research on atomic energy. Organized labor, Coldwell added, if conscious of the enormous implica-

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Anti-Labor Law Reaches New Peak In Congress

of labor and management." His bills embody the program which the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers has been pushing for some time.

Administration Also Pushes

Finally, the Administration is pushing the measure advocated by President Truman for creation of fact-finding boards in major disputes, plus a compulsory "cooling-off" period of at least 30 days.

Leaders of organized labor received their first chance to air their views publicly on the Smith-May-Arends and on the Hobbs bills, at an unusual informal hearing arranged by a bloc of friendly Congressmen, under the leadership of Adolph Sabath (D. Ill.), dean of the House. Over 100 solons attended.

Sabath and his associates called the hearing because the House Military Affairs and Judiciary sub-committtees had rushed the bills through without giving anyone—pro or anti—a chance to be heard.

Labor Denounces Measures

Speakers who denounced the measures were President William Green of the AFL; President R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers for the CIO; Executive Secy. A. E. Lyon of the Railway Labor Executives' Association for 19 Railroad Brotherhoods; Martin Miller, legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and John J. O'Leary, vice-president of the United Mine Workers.

Green bluntly warned that if Congressmen continue to push anti-union legislation and to shackle workers, labor will be "driven to desperation" and "more to the left, just as did the workers of Britain."

Lashing at the hysteria that has been stirred up over strikes, Green added:

"There are no strikes in totalitarian Russia. Do we want that kind of strikeless nation?"

Thomas, speaking on behalf of President Philip Murray of the CIO, blasted the measures in strong terms.

"These bills have been introduced for no other reason than to smash the labor movement," Thomas declared. "What's needed now is not represive legislation, but real collective bargaining in industry.

"For example, we have been unable to get any genuine collective bargaining in the automobile industry. Our industry is not interested in putting cars on the market because it has no incentive to do so under the operation of the government's own tax laws.

Free Unions Needed

"I agree with President Green of the AFL that the free enterprise system should be maintained. But we must also have free unions.

"We agree that there should be no strikes, whether a union contract has a no-strike clause or not. But how about employers who incite strikes? You have no penalty in this legislation for them."

Thomas also denounced the provisions which would bar contributions by unions for political purposes. "General Motors alone, through its individual officers, would be left free to raise more money for political purposes in one day than we could raise in a year," he declared.

"When I see all these bills to straitjacket workers, I am beginning to wonder what we fought the war for," he exclaimed. He wound up by asserting that "it would do us all a lot of good if we had a cooling off period on anti-labor legislation.

Similar bitter attacks on the measures were voiced by the other union chiefs who testified at the hearing.

Labor Assails Truman

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to strike is a democratic principle."

Smith Rushes Bill

While Truman's proposal was being denounced by union leaders and pro-labor Congressmen, Rep. Howard Smith (D., Va.) tried to rush through a resolution creating a Congresisonal committee to consider the legislation. In the House Rep. Mary Norton (D., N. J.) introduced a bill to authorize the President to appoint the fact finding boards.

The President's plan provides (1) If a strike is threatened in a major industry the Sec'y of Labor would certify the dispute to the President. (2) The President would appoint the fact-finding board within five days after the certification. The board would have complete subpoena powers. (3) Within 20 days the board must make its report unless both groups, with presidential okay obtain an extension. (4) Neither the union nor the company would be legally bound to accept the findings or abide by them.

No Strike Permitted

No strike or lockout would be permissible during the 30 days; the first five days would be the president's margin for appointment of the fact-finding board; the 20 days for investigation; the next five days for publication.

From opposite points of the country came labor criticism. The N. Y. State Federation of Labor, representing 1,500,000 AFL members, blasted the proposal. The California CIO took similar action.

Toledo Workers Reject Truman Bid

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cording to Unit spokesmen who announced that the strikers are eating well and faithfully holding their picket lines.

Credit for the high spirits of the strikers is given in large measure to the Local 14 Women's Auxiliary who have been doing the cooking and looking after the work in the kitchen and serving table. Some of the women have been putting in as many as 100 hours each week.

Many entertainments, a dance and movies given at Local 14 headquarters have been greatly appreciated by the strikers and more activities are being planned to aid them in passing the time. Confidence in the UAW leadership is high and all are hopeful that the strike will be settled to the complete satisfaction of the workers.

Minimum Wage Up For Vote

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — (LPA)—A vote will be taken on the 65c minimum wage bill in the House Labor Committee as soon as the record of hearings is printed, it was agreed here last week. The Congressmen also agreed that they would interrupt whatever other business is before them, including action on the Norton Bill for fact-finding bodies in strkes which was introduced at President Truman's request, to reach a decision on the minimum wage bill.

Meanwhile, Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, accepted the chairmanship of a National Committee for a Fair Minimum Wage. Educational, farm, social service, industrial, labor and religious figures have agreed to serve, it was announced.

Bishop Accepts Appointment

In accepting the appointment, Bishop Sheil said, "The fight for a national minimum wage of 65c an hour is an attempt through legislation to give concrete expression to a basic element of economic social justice: the annual living wage."

"I deem it a patriotic and social imperative to aid and assist the National Committee for a Fair Minimum Wage in its work for the passage of the Pepper-Hook bill," he added.

Vice-chairman of the committee is Dr. Frank P. Graham of Chapel Hill, N. C., president of the University of North Carolina. Miss Elizabeth S. Magee, general secretary of the National Consumer's League, has been named secretary of the group.

State Labor Men For 30-Hour Week

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visions for regulation and restriction of unions in the so-called Christian American Assn. legislation, and aked for a Congresional investigation of the "Christian-Americans."

In a new development, the conference endorsed inauguration of a Labor Education Extension Program and an appropriation to expand and improve the Divsion of Labor Standards' educational program for unions, universities and other labor education agencies.

Act On Compensation

Over sharp dissents from some of the state commissioners, the conference went on record as recommending that the experience rating provisions be removed from state unemployment compensation laws.

Sharp disapproval of "splitting the U. S. Employment Service into over 48 different state systems" was expressed in the findings of a conference committee, and adopted by the full body after discussion. They asked President Truman to veto the pending bill which would return the employment service to the states.

State laws setting the wage minimum at 65c were approved as a goal for labor and state labor officials during the coming year.

A basic work week of 30 hours, with overtime pay for hours worked over 30, was endorsed. In addition, a committee report approved by the full body said that they recognize "the necessity of adjusting wage rates under peacetime hours of work to assure the maintenance of take-home pay at the war time hours of work."

Give Victory Bonds
For Christmas!
They Are The Best
Bargain of All!

Labor Paper Celebrates Birthday

Kenosha Labor, one of the nation's best known union publications, celebrated its 10th anniversary Nov. 1. Six years ago AFL and CIO unions formed the Union Cooperative Publishing Co., to produce Kenosha Labor and other union publications. Today the co-op, which started on a shoe-string, has full ownership of a complete, modern printing plant. Examining page-forms of the 10th anniversary issue are (left to right) Elmer Beck, editor; Edward Karge, mechanical superintendent; and Harold Newton, publisher and general manager.

C of C Salesmanship

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ership because of the fear of economic reprisal which might be visited upon those who dared to oppose the financial interests controlling the Chamber of Commerce.

This is the sort of thing which can and must be ended before Toledo can get on the true road to progress. The greed of the few must be displaced by the welfare of the many before we can hope to set our feet upon the path that leads to municipal growth and civic achievement.

Labor as represented by CIO and AFL in this city has indicated its willingness to cooperate in unity with other groups in seeking new industry. Statements from many others would seem to imply that they too are willing to become a part of a united group to bring Toledo out of its doldrums and give it the place to which its position and facilities entitle it.

We do not believe that the Toledo Chamber of Commerce can be trusted to do the job of bringing new industries here. Its past and present record, plus its make-up and control should destroy any hopes which we might have in that direction.

There remains but one alternative—labor, retail merchants, newspapers, real estate interests, small business and all others who are interested in the growth of Toledo must unite and do the job if it is to be done. The time for talk it past. Now we must organize, plan and act to tell the world what we told it once before—"YOU'LL DO BETTER IN TOLEDO."

Civic leaders from all walks of life should begin now to organize the project and point the way for thousands of Toledoans who are anxious to go forward in a city which has all the qualifications to become a great American metropolis.

Conference Urges More Liberal Laws

WASHINGTON, October 10 (LPA)—An emergency conference on jobs and security, meeting here last week, pledged support to five basic pieces of legislation now before Congress. Representatives of 140 local and national organizations, including CIO unions, Negro, farm and church groups, attended the meeting.

Speakers included Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, Senators Joseph C. O'Mahoney and James Mead, and Reps. Chase Going Woodhouse, Charles M. LaFollette, Ellis Patterson and Matthew M. Neely. Others included Henry Wolfe of the Natl. Lawyers Guild, Millard Rice of the Disabled American Veterans, James B. Carey of the CIO, radio commentator Johannes Steel and Charles M. Houston, general counsel of the NAACP.

Agree On Legislation

The five pieces of legislation on which the delegates agreed to concentrate the attention of their organizations were: The full employment bill the 65c minimum wage bill, the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill, the Douglas resolution on atomic energy, and the permanent FEPC bill. The latter bill was added to the list from the floor in the course of the conference.

Though a message was received by the conference from Democratic Natl. Chairman Robert E. Hannegan stating that the objectives of the conference are the objectives of the Truman administration, the conference nevertheless voted in a "Pearl Harbor Day Declaration" that "The failure of our government to fight for the enactment of a basic program for economic security and to assume the leadership in rallying the people to such a program has allowed an economic crisis to develop, and constitutes a departure from President Roosevelt's policies."

Building Wages Frozen

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Wage ceilings will continue in the construction industry even after Dec. 31, by mutual agreement of building trades unions and employers who fear the dangers of inflation. Previous WLB controls will remain in effect under the administration of the Wage Adjustment Board despite the death of its parent body, the WLB.

IAM Fights Suspension

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 — (LPA)—The AFL's largest union, the Intl. Assn. of Machinists, will fight any attempt by the AFL to oust their members from state or local bodies, it was announced here last week by the IAM.

Claiming 750,000 members, the IAM was suspended by the AFL last month for failure to pay per capita tax. Long-standing and unresolved jurisdictional disputes between the IAM and other AFL unions led to the withdrawal of the per capita.

Harvey Brown, IAM president, declared that, "We are prepared to expend all available resources to protect our trade against our enemies—be they in or out of the AFL." In his letter to all IAM locals Brown said that, "We will neither voluntarily nor without adequate protest submit to disafilliation with any national, state or local AFL body. Neither will we permit our enemies within the AFL to alienate our relationships within the AFL."

Refuse to Oust IAM

Several AFL central bodies throughout the country have refused to oust IAM delegates. The IAM received word that "The order of William Green . . . to throw the Machinists' Union out of state and local federations has met with rebellion in the Central Labor Union at Louisville, Ky."

Brown's letter pointed out that the notification letter to the IAM from Green did not state that the AFL executive council has suspended the IAM, but merely directs attention to a portion of the AFL constitution and interprets the union's deferment of per capita tax as "voluntary disaffiliation."

Co-Op Bid Accepted Accepted

MENOMINIE, WIS. (LPA) — Seventeen Wisconsin and Minnesota Rural Electric Administration cooperatives, whose bid of nearly $5,000,000 for two power-lines serving the territory has been accepted, may become owners of eight hydro generating plants, one diesel generating plant, 293 miles of transmission lines and 901 miles of distribution lines serving about 8000 Wisconsin and 5000 Minnesota customers. The sale awaits approval by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

FEPC Member Blasts Truman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — Revolt within the Truman administration continued last week with the resignation of Charles H. Houston, member of the Fair Employment Practices Committee. Houston blasted the failure of the adminitration to take positive action on the refusal of the Capital Transit Co., Washington's street car system, to hire Negroes as platform men.

"The President's attitude," said Houston, "reflects a persistent course of conduct on the part of the administration to give lip service to the matter of eliminating discrimination on account of race, creed, color or national origin since VJ-Day, while doing nothing substantial to make the policy effective."

Pending legislation to establish a permanent FEPC has been stalled in Congress for more than two years. A petition to discharge the bill from commttee and give the House a chance to discuss it still needs many signatures in the House. Blocked by a coalition of southern Democrats and reactionary Republicans, the failure of Congress to take action was denounced by Rep. Charles LaFollette (R., Ind.).

Resigns In Protest

Houston said that his action was a "protest resignation" and declared that "unless there is a change of attitude within the administration there is no chance that any Negro who remains inside the FEPC can do anything." He revealed that he will start a lecture tour for a permanent FEPC in January. There is little hope to be held for a permanent FEPC without "pressure from home," trade unions and community groups, he said.

"It seems that the President is saying one thing about eliminating discrimination in employment," said Houton, "but his advisers are getting him to nullify and counteract any effect his words might otherwise have."

Truman accepted Houston's resignation — conspicuously without regrets—and told the Negro leader that because of apparent contradictions in the law the government could not be expected to enforce the FEPC order ending the discrimination on Capital Transit. Truman admitted, however, the fact that the order was "temporarily postponed."

Steelworkers Remain Firm On Wage Demand

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 11 (LPA) —No change is seen in the dead locked negotations between the United Steelworkers of America-CIO and the employers in the industry as a result of President Truman's message to Congress. The President said that he would set up a fact-finding board to hear both sides in the dispute and asked workers to stay on the job.

Truman's announcement is being discussed by the USA's Wage Policy Committee here on Dec. 10. Meanwhile, a leading spokesman for the employers expressed the opinion that "no new coercive laws" should be passed by Congress. Eugene C. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel, spoke on a nationwide radio program sponsored by the American Iron and Steel Institute. Grace indicated that the employers were not enthusiastic about Truman's proposal that fact finding boards such as the one he wants for the steel wage dispute be set up by law.

Meanwhile, the Steelworkers have indicated that they are still holding out for a $2 basic daily wage raise, especially in view of the more than 5 to 1 vote in favor of a strike in the recent nationwide Smith-Connally strike poll.

Chest Saves Many Drives

This is the second in a series of articles on the functions of the Greater Toledo Community Chest. In order to avert a great many campaigns over the period of a year, for the various agencies servicing the community, the Chest makes it possible to take care of all their needs through one campaign each year for all of its affiliated agencies. In other words you are asked to make one generous contribution a year instead of giving to 25 or more campaigns that would most surely occur if it were not for the fact that the Community Chest does the entire job in one concerted drive.

Dick Lazette
Director of CIO Welfare

The most important factor is that you can designate the agency or agencies that you want to receive part or all of your contribution. I can honestly say that any monies earmarked for a certain agency or agencies is promptly given as requested by the contributor.

If a person would just stop and think of how many different types of needs are taken care of during the course of a year they would wonder if their contribution was of a sufficient amount to meet the many needs for a period of one year. Contributions given to the Community Chest may not be money saved in your pocket, but you can feel assured it is money that in many instances saves the lives of many persons, yes, and keeps many a human being from going hungry and cold.

There is no tonic in the world that will make you feel one-half as good as that of giving to a cause that will help someone who can't help themselves.

Atomic Control Backed By Labor

Continued From Page One

those who seek to break the international community of scientists and men of learning prostitute knowledge to the service of power. Thirdly, in the exploration of this new realm of awe-inspiring possibility, the claim of private interest to own or control materials or processes would be to impose new chains of servitude upon mankind."

Cannot Be Trusted

"It is clear to any honest observer," the British Labor Party official said, "that a society dominated by business men could not be trusted to create a mental climate in which the development of atomic energy would be confined within the framework of peace."

He concluded that "Nazism in all its forms is the culmination of a society built upon the anarchy of free enterprise; when it subjects man to the economy of the market, it destroys his right to be man. That is why we must alter the central principle of our civilization to plan production for community consumption."

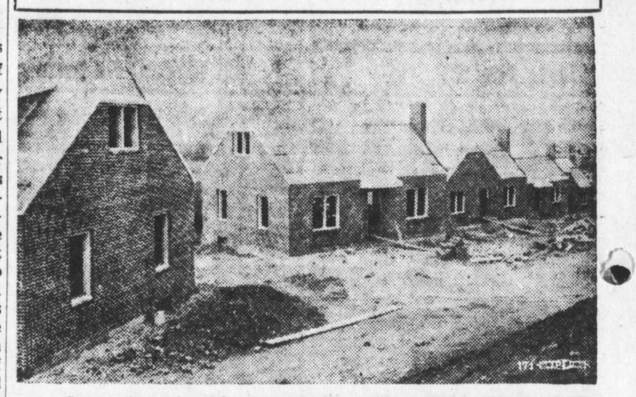
James B. Carey, secy.-treas. of the CIO, told the conference that the people of the United States—who footed the bill for the tremendous research program that made the discovery possible—were the rightful possessors of the benefits of atomic energy.

It Isn't Too Late To
Buy Victory Bonds
For Christmas!

MR. BIGGOTT

"I want a reservation on a white, native-born, sixth-generation American coach!"

Believe It or Not—Houses



Somewhere in this country they are building houses and the proof is above. Somewhere on the desk in the editor's office lies the information about where these houses are being built. But in case you're getting excited, don't let it bother you—these houses were not being built in Toledo. Maybe they will build houses again some day, meantime, try and find one.

L-M Parley Lays Egg

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The highly publicized Labor-Management Conference ended in a flop last week as did a similar meeting following World War I.

Almost every effort by labor to bring management to agreement on a workable arrangement for industrial peace failed. On practically every important vote labor and management split wide open.

The whole issue of wage increases was wrecked following a resolution offered by Ira Mosher, president of the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers. The Mosher resolution was voted down but so were proposals by the AFL and CIO on the same question.

Labor Leaders Doubtful

Labor leaders and editors expressed skepticism of the parley's chances of success while it was still in session, but union heads refrained from the violent statements given out by management representatives. Fear of jeopardizing any possible success tempered most early labor press editorials while even the daily press was writing the conference's obituary.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, criticising the failure of the conference to consider the wage issue, declared that "The Labor-Management Conference, despite a warm send-off from press and public, is like a performance of Hamlet without the Prince of Denmark."

Failure Was Predicted

Failure of the conference was predicted by a number of AFL and CIO leaders. President Dan Tobin, of the Intl. Brotherhood of Teamsters-AFL, declared, "I can not see how it is possible for labor and management to reach any kind of understanding." He emphasized that the "employers have no power from their constituents to put anything into effect."

Kenosha Labor, published by both AFL and CIO in Kenosha, Wis., declared in a page one column by its editor, Elmer Beck, that "Only the naive have expected that any good would have come from it." There are, said Beck, "a great many of the naive. And they have been oversold by the silly ballyhoo in the newspapers and over the radio.

Labor Press Doubtful

The People's Press, weekly of the Erie, (Pa.) Industrial Union Council-CIO, found that "The chances for success at the present conference in Washington between representatives of labor and management are few." The Brewery Worker, published by the indepedent Intl. Union of Uinted Brewery & Soft Drink Workers, titled its lead edtorial, "Labor-Management Conference Only Shadow Boxing."

Seafarers' Log, weekly of the Seafarers Intl. Union-AFL, said editorially, "In Washington, the Labor-Management Conference from which those professional Pollyannas, who seemingly never get tired of being ravished by the stern industrial realists, had expected so much in the way of industrial peace, seems to be stymied by the unreasonable attitude on the part of the labor delegates who selfishly refuse to permit themselves to be legilated out of existence."

Other CIO and AFL papers declared that the Conference was doomed to failure by the refusal of management representatives to consider the wage question.

Higgins Stay Away!

OMAHA, Nebr. (LPA) — Nebraska labor last week announced that it did not want to provide refuge for runaway shops—even Andrew J. Higgins.' The labor-hating shipbuilder, who closed his three Louisiana shipyards rather than allow decent contracts to his organized workers there, had allegedly been "invited" by the Mayor of Omaha and the Governor of Nebraska to move north. In sharp rebuke, E. F. Noble of the AFL called their action "a direct slap in the face to Organized Labor in Omaha."

Labor Demands Veterans Homes

WASHINGTON (LPA), Dec. 10—America's conquering heroes are returning home to find that they and their familes are homeless. This situation, which one labor leader has called "catastrophic," has finally shaken official Washington into taking action to solve the housing shortage. From every major city there have come moving stories of the plight of returning servicemen.

Rep. Wright Patman, taking the bull by the horns, has introduced a bill intended to establish price ceilings over new construction, and to establish ceilings on existing housing as well. In addition, his bill would empower a "housing czar" to allocate materials and where necessary to subsidize the construction of new low cost housing accommodations.

Labor For Bill

Labor spokesmen are being heard on the Patman bill, H. R. 4761, this week. Both AFL and CIO will be represented.

CIO Legislative Director Nathan Cowan has already told Patman that the CIO "will actively press for the passage of legislation introduced by you to stop the widespread profiteering in the sale of houses."

AFL Housing Committee secretary Boris Shishkin has indicated that the AFL stands back of the principles of the bill, although it has reservations about specific sections of the measure which the AFL believes might well lead to further profiteering by home builders. Shishkin pointed out that, unless changed, the provisions in the bill allowing subsidies for home builders in areas where there are acute shortages might simply lead to further mulcting of veterans by enabling them to buy shoddy, poorly constructed houses with serious structural weaknesses.

Leaders To Meet

A conference of housing leaders representing industry and labor will meet here December 17 and 18 on the call of John B. Llandford Jr., of the Natl. Housing Agency, at the request of Economic Stabilizer John Snyder.

On Snyder's head rests a good part of the blame for the present crisis, labor spokesmen here point out, since Snyder approved the lifting of all controls over construction materials shortly after the end of the war, and refused to permit OPA administrator Bowles to take action to increase OPA controls over the construction costs and finished price on new dwellings.

States Deny Strikers Pay

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Strikers may not receive unemployment compensation in most states, a recent survey disclosed. Even veterans who stay loyal to their union, refuse to scab, and walk on picket lines may not be able to get jobless relief under the majority of state laws.

In Michigan where many veterans are now on picket lines, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission notified the public through daily press advertisements that strikers could not receive benefits unless they could prove they were not participants in the dispute.

Illinois officials declared that strikers may not receive benefits and the same is true under Indiana laws. In New York the law is far more liberal. For the first seven weeks no benefits can be paid to strikers but after the seventh compensation is allowed to a maximum of $21 a week for 26 weeks.

Ohio and Kentucky state officials said that benefits are barred and California's law, still disputed by union officials, also penalized strikers. Maryland's legislature recently turned down a proposal to give strikers unemployment compensation

Hitting the veterans hardest was a ruling by the Michigan State Unemployment Compensation Board which decided that veterans who either participated in the General Motors strike or are jobless because of the walkout are not eligible to receive readjustment allowances under the GI Bill of Rights.

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

BACK PAY

Former members of Dept. 404, plant guards who have retroactive pay checks coming for premium time from April 2, 1942 to April 1945 are requested to pick up their checks at the earliest possible time. Stop in at the payroll office at Willys-Overland, or drop a line to Willys-Overland Unit, 425 Winthrop St. Be sure to give your full name, badge number and social security number. It is imperative that those employed as plant guards during the time above take care of this matter immediately.

PAC

Have you thought about the good job PAC has done for us in 1945.

It gained five more dollars per week and four more weeks added to your Unemployment Compensation, and that is worth another years dues at $1.00.

It has consistently fought anti-labor laws and tried to elect people who believe in labor's views. We know that some knock the PAC but you must remember there are some people who are against everything that is beneficial to labor.

Thousands of workers have been disqualified for Unemployment Compensation under the suitable job clause. It takes money to fight the sponsor of this clause—the Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Manufacturer's and the reactionary members of the State Legislature.

One Dollar a year is not going to break you and it will surely help PAC function. Pay your 1946 dues today. We need your help.

Brother Byron (Pat) Linthicum, Steward of Dept. 126 is recovering from an operation in Flower Hospital. Pay him a visit.

How many of you old timers remember Steve Phillips who had charge of 356 incoming stock in 90 Bldg and Mat Elsterman who is in charge of stock in 49 Bldg. They both were formerly in 90 basement.

We understand the youngest man's factory seniority in 49 Bldg. is 1923 and the oldest is 1909 and that is held by our young friend of 77 years of age, Brother George Rychner, formerly of Dept. 268.

Have you written President Truman telling him we do not need a Fact Finding Committee to settle labor disputes, knowing what a poor job the Mediation Board of Railroads has done to the skilled workers by paying them such low wages for straight time. We don't want it. Ask your U. S. Senator and Representatives to vote for the Pepper Murray 65 cent Wage Bill. Did you know there are over 10 million workers getting less than 50 cents a hour? Help get them a raise!

Year after year the Willys Unit remembers those who are in need, and we are doing it again this year by giving Christmas baskets to those who deserve them.

Are you going to send your kiddies to Local No. 12's Christmas Party on Sunday, December 23rd at Civic Auditorium? We guarantee a fine time for the youngsters.

Champion Unit Sparklets

It sure is a relief to know that our "Bobby-sox" nite girls are happily situated on days. Good old union.

Paul Justus of Dept. H, nights, is all excited to think that he made the Navy with only 28 teeth. Good luck, Paul. What are you laughing at, Jones? Count yours!

Herb Jennings has been dropped from the 1946 basketball team due to having water on the knee. Sorry, Herb, but you still hold first spot as water boy.

Clara, Ruth and Sunshine, three nice little girls from Dept. D, decided to see how it felt to be pin-setters. Results: next day three very stiff and sore little girls, and oh, so quiet.

Has anyone been able to convince Johnny Woodward that Ohio State also met defeat at Michigan this year. He believes that the three points he saw Ohio make was enough to win.

We are welcoming home more service men this week, namely John Houk, Paul Batdorf, Edward Bloom, Vivian Daoust, Wayne Edwards, Warren Emline, Francis McClellan, Eugene Meng and Melvin Rupp. Glad to see them in such good spirits.

All of the second shift girls who are interested in a recreational program at the YWCA—swimming, volley ball, games, dancing, etc., contact your steward. We can choose our own hours, so come on, let's hear from you!

When the strike collection is made each week asking each member to donate $1 give it willingly. Keep in mind your paycheck compared to the small amount of assistance they will receive from our help. The union people of General Motors are fighting both their battle and ours, their wage raise will be the basis for our increase. Give willingly.

Martha Bonkowski of Dept. D is home from Mercy Hospital, but still very sick. We hope it won't be so very long before you will be able to come back to work, Martha.

Our deepest sympathy to Lester Wentz of Dept. B whose father passed away Friday.

The reason for the smiles on the faces of so many girls are "my husband is home." So said the following: V. Ambroziewicz, J. Henderman, M. Abele, J. Fox, V. Tingley and M. Poage.

Paper Beats Boss

QUINCY, Mass. (LPA) — The Quincy Journal is going out of business and its worker-owners are glad. CIO Newspaper Guildsmen and AFL Typos by their joint action in publishing their daily 44 times while locked out by their employers on the Quincy Patriot-Ledger have won pay raises retroactive to June. The long payless stretch will be considerably eased by these funds for the Typos, plus the profits from their boss-beating paper.

Toledo Stamping Notes

We extend sympathy to Rose Thorzpnski on the loss of her father, who passed away Dec. 1st and to Rose Hughes on the recent loss of her husband.

On the sick list this week are Sophia Rybyka, Bobby Carnicom, Steve Koralewski, Harry Cunningham and Walter Holcomb. Our sincere wish is for their complete recovery.

Ethel Weaver is all smiles. Her son, has been discharged, after serving three years in the Army. He will return to work in our shop.

Bettie Goud's son is home after two years in service.

Howard Probst's son has been discharged from the army.

Leon Robertson, a former employee who is in the navy, visited the shop last week.

Mrs. Mary Modlinski received a visit from Dr. Stork a week ago, who went away, leaving a baby boy. This is the second time he has pulled that trick.

Doris Gore, who has been on her honeymoon, has returned to work, looking very happy.

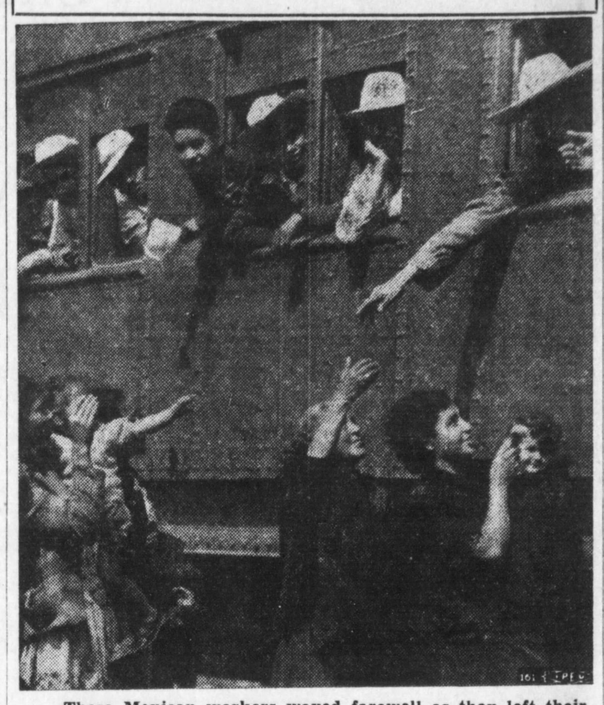
Sam Williams celebrated a birthday last week. Many happy returns.

"Toots" Martin was in the shop Friday looking sharp in pin stripes.

Just a friendly tip. Don't match pennies with Chuck Krueger. We found out the hard way.

Friday shop sight — Andy Hawkins paying off check on bets.

Imported, Forgotten



These Mexican workers waved farewell as they left their homes to fill U. S. wartime manpower shortages. Imported under government auspices to fill labor gaps in agriculture, railroad maintenance, plane production, the war's end finds them living in squalor, in box-cars and hoovervilles — in the U. S. — because their return passage was guaranteed only to Mexico, not to their homes in Mexico. (LPA).

The Acklinite

By Bud Herroon

A meeting was held last Sunday for the purpose of accepting or rejecting the contract. From the time of the first mention of the new contract people have questioned every committeeman as to how it was progressing, what was new, why this, and why that, why was it taking so long to negotiate? Now the questions could have been answered, but how many attended? —not more than sixteen. What is the matter with all those questionable people? The gas shortage is over, no rationing, lots of time, and yet no attendance.

The people of Acklin would be surprised at the improvement they could make in their Unit if they would only attend. Don't you know that the majority attending those meetings make the rules, pass the laws, etc., so don't complain if things are not done the way you think they should be, attend your meeting ONCE a month.

There was quite a jam at the ladies rest room Monday afternoon, not what you think, that is where the voting was held on the 30% wage increase and the strike vote.

I wonder why Whitey the diesetter on the small line was wearing a cap the first of the week- Maybe to keep his head warm.

WASHINGTON (LPA —In its haste to throw price control overboard, OPA recently removed price ceilings on citrus fruits. The action was taken on Nov. 19, just in time to affect the holiday market. Prices immediately zoomed into the stratosphere, and complaints began to pour into OPA offices all over the country. Some areas reported that orange prices doubled within a few days after the removal of the ceilings.

Ragging The Scale

By Elsie Jaye

Then there is the foreman who says that he hasn't time to break in new men although he has two clerks. Could be that he is trying to bluff the old TS Co?

Via reliable sources we are informed that James Nessle is leaving the fold. And after all the trouble we went to, to put him back on the job. We understand that he is gonna lecture on birds. Mayhap vultures? Maybe with a sideline on that carnivora known as "skonk" down Dog Patch way.

Congrats to the JOURNAL on its third anniversary. Be sure and read page 8 of last week's paper, then take out your hankies and shed a tear for the unemployment compensation given to the outfits like the one we work for.

Who does Henry McIntosh think he's kidding by discontinuing "The Dial"? And in the same breath, we wish Bob Holmes lots of luck in his new venture.

Margaret Young heaved a bag of bowling shoes at the Glenwood Alleys and raised a knot on the back of your correspondent's noggin. That certain party was along otherwise it would have meant a tough job of explaining.

It's entirely too quiet on the Shepard-Justus-Firestone front the last few days. Could it be Just(us) the quiet before the storm? More corn.

Clyde was off on Friday from the rousing welcome he received when he came in at 9:30 ayem on Thursday.

Add things worth seeing: Someone getting the last doughnut just ahead of Bob Brunt . . . Margaret Gary squirming through the information window of her booth after locking herself out and her keys in . . . Felix Hutchinson without an answer . . . The surprised expression when Jack Smicek bowled that 300 the other night. We never seem to have any fun.

Wanted: A first-class plasterer to repair a ceiling damaged when a shotgun went off. Tony Cymbola.

Try Vic McCall, he's good at plastering. Ask the Local 12 baristers.

AFL Protests to British

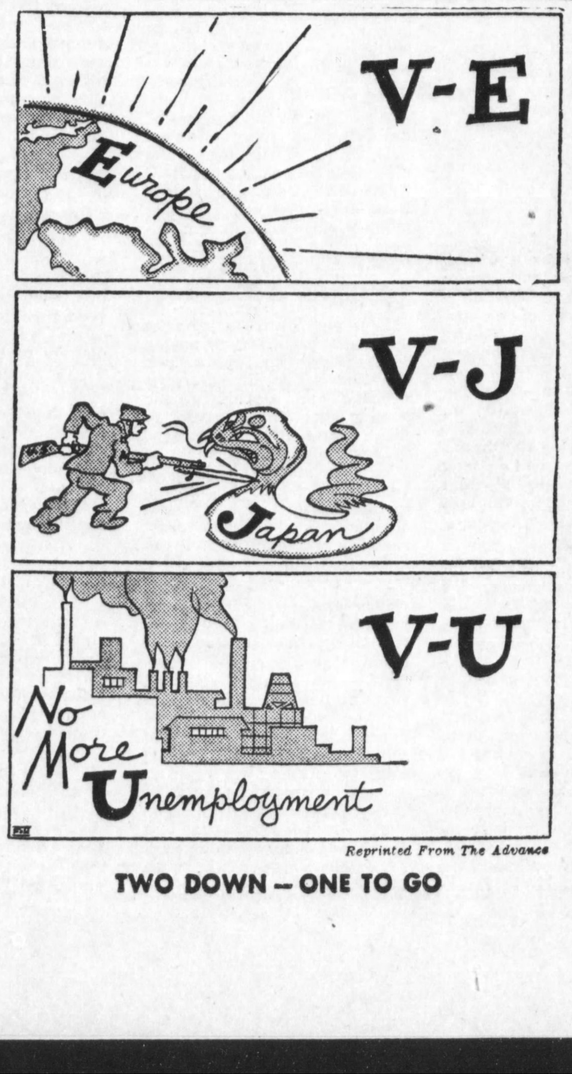
WASHINGTON (LPA)—AFL President Green last week cabled a strong appeal to British Prime Minister Attlee to "immediately stop the policy of death and destruction of Jewish people in Palestine" by British troops." Mr. Green said he had been shocked by reports on treatment of Jewish civilians in Palestine which he received from the General Federation of Jewish Labor in Palestine and from the Jewish Labor Commitee in New York.

Shipworkers Ask Pay Raises

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. (LPA) — Leaders of CIO and AFL shipbldg. workers unions, representing more than 750,000 employes, met here last week to call on government and the employers to authorize immediate wage increases.

The conference was called by the Shipbuilding Stabilization Committee of the U. S. Labor Dept.

Army, Navy, Maritime and industry officials are meeting with the labor representatives.



Reprinted From The Advance

TWO DOWN — ONE TO GO

Canco Unit Opener

By Carmen Nader

The members of our Unit wish to extend their sympathy to Mrs. Thorzynski and family in their recent bereavement, the death of beloved husband and father Anthony.

LIGHTS

To whom it may concern: We wish to make observant the new paint job in the shop. Yep! the lights have gone on again folks. Perhaps this little bit of praise will bring on better improvements in years to come. We still think that an indoor pool would be just the thing.

Johnnie Stanko doesn't like to have his name in the paper because publicity might lead to fame and fortune. "Look what it did to Van Johnson!" cried Johnnie.

There is a certain young man lookin garound for a wife. For looking around for a wife. For further details see Little Louey.

Andy Sedlock thinks that the man who counts, is a cashier.

What has become of our good friend in Dept. No. 2 who handed us some news from way up thar once?

Arlene Miller is now an engaged woman! You are invited to take a gander at the rock. (With envy).

Army garb seems to have overtaken the blue jeans and work shirts. Have you noticed the men in the factory lately, girls? Just loads and loads of honorable discharged veterans. Welcome home men!

Bob Whittle is quite a man. It's a shame he doesn't work in Dept. 1. (The executive committee will arrange the dept. transfer we hope).

At this time we want to offer our congratulations to Ray Szkatuslki on his marriage. Sorry that we slipped up on it but the best to him and may his troubles all be little ones.

On Friday, Nov. 5th, 1943 Jack Warwick who writes the column "All in a lifetime" which appeared on the editorial page of the Toledo Blade. Asked "Whatever became of that old fashioned workman who found comfort to his soul by doing more than he was paid to do?" Well, Mr. Warwick we don't know whether he finds that it comforts his soul but he still works at the American Can Co. He is the President of the "Red Apple Club." (In case you really

Babies' Chances Improve

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A cut in infant mortality rates from 64 to 24 deaths per 10,000 live births, a decline of 61%, is reported over the past decade by the Childrens' Bureau of the Dept. of Labor. The great gains in infant and maternal safety were attributed by the Bureau to the improved care given to mothers who can afford hospitalization, improvement in economic status of many families since the worst depression years, and extension of maternal and child health services under the Social Security Act.

French Co-op Aided

NEW YORK (LPA) — Fifty trucks for French co-ops, the gift of the Intl. Freedom Fund, are ariving on schedule, the Co-operative League announced last week. Made in England, they will be used, along with others of Swiss make, to transport merchandise of the French Cooperative Wholesale and 18 smaller co-ops. Four large trucks have already gone to the Norwegian Wholesale and aid to other countries' co-ops is under consideration.

Give Victory Bonds They Are The Best Bargain of All!

Commutator Comments

Ruth Coker and husband are in love all over again. After 19 years, Ruth is sporting a new bridal set, and it's real stuff.

We welcome home from the service Joe Szymczak, Gus DeCola, Ed Stoiber, Clifford Parsells, Herbert Wernert, Dave Getzinger and Herman Dutkiewicz. Glad to have you back, fellows, and regret that our force has been cut down so far. We hope that things will soon get started again and that you will all be making good dough.

Vice-chairman Ed Schmidt was going to have his new son christened last Sunday, but when Eddie failed to show for work Monday, we wondered just who got baptized.

Members of our Unit went on record Dec. 11 to pay $1 per week, retroactive to Nov. 26 to support the GM strike. Our members felt that the least they could do was to give their support for those who are fighting for the survival of labor in America.

George and Alice Geis recently acquired a new home. It looks like George won't have to move again for a long time. We don't know if it's old age or just the results of a good day's work.

WE HOPE

We hope that the paper situation will be eased after the first of the year to enable the JOURNAL to increase its size. Up to the present time newsprint regulations have forced us to hold the paper to six pages. We hope to increase this in the near future.

The Editors.

STERN TEACHER

Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

RUSH EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EMerson 1141 to place your ad.

Oil Floor Furnaces
Replace your oil stove with a new H. C. Little automatic floor furnace. No money down. 1st payment Nov. 1st.
Simmons Appliance Stores
4 Stores all near Monroe & Auburn

FLOWER SHOP
Richard Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
(Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

"The Flowers That Satisfy"
Josephine Barrows Flower Shop
We Deliver GArfield 6661
1011 Detroit Avenue

Gas. & Irene Flower Shop
701 DETROIT AVENUE
TOLEDO, OHIO
"Flowers for All Occasions"
Irene Nielsen—Casimer Drzewiecki
Proprietors
GARFIELD 8785

CLOTHING STORES
Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

SAVE STORE DEPT.
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

CONTRACTOR
The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-marked Paper
W. Gutsmer E. Evans

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3200

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co
315-319 Superior St.

VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

Fats Mason and His Band
Bubble Club
Platform "A Million Laughs for Everybody"
OPEN ALWAYS

The Standard Bulletin

Local 497—Standard Products—Port Clinton

The Kozlak Brothers, are among those older employees of the Standard, have recently been discharged and are reporting back to the old stockade.

Robert Gahn of Inspection and Packing was taken suddenly ill and rushed to McGruders where he is recuperating nicely.

It's nice to see Bertha Offenburg back in the tool crib after her seige at McGruder's.

Had a very interesting chat with Harold Hauck, the other day, about some of his experiences with the 480th Ambulance Company while in the European theatre.

Hereafter when running traps on cloudy days, take your sunglass with you, Lambert, so you won't be too tardy for those week end meetings.

William Silverwood, recently discharged from a jolt in the Uncles Navy, has been in sick bay the past week.

The maternity department over in Lefty Heers' ward made the headlines the other day, if ya get what I mean, laddy.

One of the Stewards at membership meeting said that the reason so many of his department were absent was because they thought that if their hands could not be counted, they would be immune from the GM assessment poll. Some mighty little people in this great BIG world.

Goldie Wyss absent account illness in family. Yep, when the kiddies are ail'n' nobody can be the doctor, Mom is.

I see Mary Barboric is off on personal business, well, I wonder.

Hey, didja notice the manner in which the sugg burnt up'n' breezed outa the confab the other day on accounta onea the committee compliment 'n' his appearance ???? that ole hod ziggedy daddy.

Noticed the old sand churner, "Muddy Lagoon," refuses to be dry dokt and it's ny on to these near freeze days too. Dorse 'n' Cliff are the manipulators that dumpt the scow on Fallets dok step. Is that be'n' frans among frans.

Who wuz the guy that said about Louie, he's surely that expectant father, hugh, Louie.

For consultation or reservation, contact Lefty Heer maternity department.

Fred Burke says he can chase away the old Three Feather Blues on that stock chaser job, but not so lucky with the December flu.

John Zibert was in Cleveland over last week end visiting home folks and transacting business for Local 497.

Lotta new faces in the old stockade. Let's every member get a member.

Dorse Carr is the committeeman chosen to fill the vacany of Pauline Kowalski's resignation and Louie Fatiga committeeman pro tem of WW 2 Veterans blok.

Vets Gets Free Space

KENOSHA, Wisc. (LPA) — First labor publication to use precious page space in free want-ads for job-seeking vets is Kenosha Labor, jointly published by AFL and CIO unions here. Announcement was made last week by Harold Newton, publisher, of the paper's action "In appreciation of the splendid contribution made this country by the war veterans."

Create Housing Board

PASSAIC, N. J. (LPA) — A five-man Passaic Housing Authority has been created here, as a result of the campaign undertaken by the Textile Workers Union of America-CIO to get action on a slum clearance, low cost housing program. AFL and CIO members have been appointed to work with a Jewish Rabbi and two liberal business men to corect the local housing situation.

Welcome CARE

NEW YORK (LPA)—The Co-operative for American Remittances to Europe (CARE) will rush food packages to individuals and organizations in devastated areas through the joint action of 22 U. S. relief agencies. The newly formed organization, working on a non-profit basis and with the active support of the State Dept., UNRRA and the President's War Relief Control Board, will use large scale purchasing and other time-and-money saving methods to coordinate the several agencies' relief work.

Union Beats Jim Crow

WASHINGTON (LPA) — An instance of jim-crowism was beaten by union action here, and the workers who did the job received a congratulatory message from the Worker Defense League. The Negro and white employes together threatened to strike when the hotel where they are employed refused proper service and shelter to United Steelworkers-CIO delegate William Herren because he is a Negro. Management crawfished; Herron got the room; there was no strike.

SHOP REPORTERS

Please be sure and get your news items into the JOURNAL office by Monday night. If possible type your news and double space it. No poems please.

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Toledo's Loss

In the resignation of Safety Director Edward A. DeAngelo, Toledo loses a man who will be missed by thousands of people in this city.

During the years he served this city as head of the Department of Public Safety, Mr. DeAngelo brought a fresh outlook and accomplishment to his office and did much to redeem Toledo in the eyes of other cities which regarded Toledo as "the home of the crooks."

The sworn foe of organized gambling and vice, Mr. DeAngelo made many enemies among powerful forces which had wielded great influence in this city. While his enemies disliked and feared him because of his crusading methods, they respected him for his honesty and integrity.

Serving during the years when union organizational work was proceeding at a rapid pace in many of Toledo's leading industries, Mr. DeAngelo never permitted the police department to become the tool of the industrialists. When labor troubles arose he sought and obtained the cooperation of the workers in preventing violence even when it was provoked by those who were opposed to the unions.

Under the DeAngelo regime, labor in Toledo has been treated fairly and squarely. He has regarded the workers as taxpayers and citizens and while he never was partial, he treated them on the same basis that he treated those by whom they were employed.

Edward DeAngelo's time in the safety director's position was well spent. While he will no longer direct the department, he has given us demonstrations of what can and must be done if the safety department is to operate at its highest effiicency for good of the people of this city.

To say that labor regrets the resignation of Edward A. DeAngelo would be to state the case mildly. Labor in Toledo has the greatest respect and admiration for this man who had courage to do what was never done before—he treated labor with respect. In the days ahead, it will be discovered that labor's loss is the loss of the majority of the citizens of this city.

Socialized Medicine

Once again the reactionary Dr. Morris Fishbein and the big wigs of the American Medical Association are frightened by the awful thought that the American people will be able to secure adequate medical care at low cost.

This group of medical die-hards who place the oath of Hippocrates on their office walls and then ignore some of its finer points, except to pay lip service to them at medical conferences, are far more worried about the economics of their profession than they are in bringing health and happiness to the people.

Dr. Fishbein and his colleagues who see "socialized medicine" in every forward-looking and progressive step to place medical care within the reach of an increasingly larger group of people, are not really concerned with health, but with the accumulation of money.

The sooner organized medicine comes to realize that adequate medical care must be placed within the reach of every person in this country, the better it will be for the profession. The great trouble seems to be that the medical profession for the most part are better versed in accumulating money and diagnosing other people's ills than they are in serving suffering humanity and diagnosing what is wrong with their own profession.

Because its leaders do not think as Hippocrates, but as business men, the medical profession is retreating step by step courting the "socialization" of which it stands in mortal fear.

Here's a yarn we steal from Kenny Kendell's "Slash Pile" in the Union Register out in Seattle:

When labor allows managament to add wage increases onto selling prices, it doesn't help anybody. The boss gets his money right back again, and living costs are thrust skyward to offset the wage increases. It may be "fun" to go through these motions, because dollars-and-cents increases look like the workers are getting something; but REAL wages aren't increased when the extra money is handed right back in higher prices. Actually, this process is a vicious circle.

People who are willing to participate in such shenanigans are like the lonely sheepherder in the mountains of Idaho. When a visitor asked him what he did to amuse himself, he drawled:

"Oh, I just hold up motorists and rob 'em."

"But aren't you likely to be arrested and sent to jail?" protested the visitor.

"Nope," replied the sheep-herder, "I do it this way. Ye see this hairpin bend in the road? Wal, I hold up the people right here, and when they go on I duck over the hill, take off my mask, put on my badge, and meet 'em down the bend. 'I jist caught that feller that robbed ye,' sez I. 'Here's yer valuables.' There's nothing gained by it, but it's kinda excitin'."

Loren Norman.

What's New?

By Pfc. Edward Duck
On Leave With The U. S. Army

THE BIG NOISE

Camp Bowie, Texas, Dec. 8: Back home in Toledo there is a very small fish in a very large pond who for the past 39 months has drawn more than a fair share of attention by his anti-labor antics.

This labor lover has taken upon himself the task of breaking up the union in his shop. If he had the sense with which most businessmen are blessed he would have recognized the futility and the foolhardiness of such a venture long ago.

I happened to be the individual who organized the place of business he so profitably maintains. To some extent I was responsible for inducing him to sign a contract giving his workers some fairly generous wage increases plus a few hitherto unenjoyed privileges. A dozen or so War Labor Board orders, meetings and all that sort of thing had something to do with the case too. So did the fact that he was told by people a bit higher than he to "make peace with the union—or else." There was a war going on, and Uncle Sam wasn't crazy about being in the middle while vital war materials waited, while he led the one-man attack against his workers.

GOOD RIDDANCE

It could hardly be assumed that he went into mourning (with a few of his colleagues) when I left for the army. "Good riddance" would have been a masterpiece of understatement in expressing his feelings, no doubt . . . which, of course, was his prerogative.

He had gone so far, prior to my departure, as to implore—and I DO mean "beg"—my superiors to remove me from negotiations. Obviously, he felt that he could do business better with someone else. His request was emphatically refused.

The war went on. Both wars went on, ours on foreign soil, his on the local front. In fact his is still going on . . . but good!

Now he's the co-editor (his brother helps him out a bit) of the most vicious anti-labor sheet I have ever seen or heard of. This pigmy has the brazenness to distrbute his vitriolic "publication" to his employees periodically, every other line being a slam at the union, a veiled threat to the employee's future well being, a vicious take-off on Local 12, or a filthy joke.

Yes, in order to assure himself that his anti-labor rantings are scanned by his workers he throws in a generous sprinkling of dirty jokes.

FOOLED?

Has he fooled anyone? Perhaps a few of the newer employees, who didn't work for 54 cents an hour before the union came in. But certainly he hasn't fooled the vast majority of his workers. The guards, who had been assigned the task of distributing the paper to the workers, rebelled against this assignment, letting it be known that it was not a part of their duties to spread his venom for him and receive the abuse which most naturally was forthcoming from the workers.

When I say that his jokes are filthy, I am not exaggerating. It is not surprising, in view of the fact that he purposely went out of his way on two or more occasions, before conciliation and before a War Labor Board panel, to tell "jokes" which would be offensive to any self respecting girl, in order to impress one particular committeewoman with the fact that the committee was no place for her. She didn't quit the committee and she didn't laugh at his filthy "corn" either.

To top it off, this individual, so I have been told, has very few friends among management in Toledo. It is not surprising.

When I hear him spouting off about labor-management cooperation it strike a humorous if not pathetic chord—pathetic because the "Big Noise," who thinks he is so smart, is in fact one of the most stupid representatives of management available on the market. The funny part of it is that he presumes his employees are as stupid as he is. They are not.

It's News To Me . . .

J. Pecord

NEW BOS

Word has just reached me that a new safety director has been appointed to replace Ed DeAngelo who resigned some time ago.

If there is such a thing as being a DeAngelo fan, I have been and still remain one. Even some of my good friends have told me that I was foolish to have so much respect and confidence in the outgoing safety director; but despite this, I am still of the opinion that Ed DeAngelo will be remembered for a long time after a lot of his detractors are forgotten.

Personally, I don't blame Ed for getting back to his own business. After all, few people can do two jobs well, and it is a fact that the DeAngelo Sign Co. has not gained anything by having its owner working overtime as safety director.

There is very little that could be added here to strengthen the things which have already appeared in this column about Ed DeAngelo. I have always thought he was a great guy and still think so.

THE NEXT MAN

It would be unfair to discuss the new appointee to the safety director's job at this time before he has gone to work. One thing is certain, he is going in after a man who would be difficult for anyone to follow. Comparisons are bound to be made, particularly by the members of the police force, and it will probably take a long time for the new man to overcome some of the handicaps.

One thing is certain, no safety director will ever be fairer to organized labor than DeAngelo.

The new safety director who was a colonel under General Dwight Eisenhower cannot help but be influenced by his military experience and high rank during the war. This may not prove to be an insurmountable problem, but it will no doubt take some time for him to accustom himself to dealing with the situation as it exists in the police and fire departments and in the city administration.

WE WONDER

Under DeAngelo, the workers of this town were given very fair treatment. Ed wasn't the kind of a guy who asked favors of anyone, but he did give the same fair and impartial treatment to labor which he gave to other groups of citizens.

We are wondering if the new safety director will use the same restraint in ordering the police department which DeAngelo showed when there was labor trouble in Toledo. With DeAngelo in charge, violence was kept at a minimum, almost to the vanishing point, and his men treated the workers as respectfully as they treated the bosses.

It would be decidedly unfair to prejudge the incoming safety director, yet the thought persists that he is a military man and will not entertain the same point of view toward labor which marked the regime of DeAngelo. After all, Ed DeAngelo was a union man himself and knows the union's point of view.

We wonder what a military man would do if another strike took place in the downtown district and the union picketed another department store the way it did prior to the settlement of the Clothing Workers strike. Would the new man be able to hold his head, or would he listen to the pleading of Oscar Smith and make Cossacks out of the policemen?

WE DON'T WONDER

So far as any of the other activites of the safety director are concerned, we don't wonder what will happen. That would be definitely unfair to the new man; but it won't take long to find out. All we need to is to keep our large ears open and the right people will give us all the information we need.

In this respect, the situation is quite similar to that which exists when a young husband is about to take his new wife home for his people to meet. Both the bride and groom hope the in-laws will like the bride, and the family awaits her coming usually satisfied that she isn't the kind of a girl for William.

We certainly do not envy the new safety director his job. We can just see the little path on his rug that will be worn by his well wishers such as Addision Q. Thacher and others who are interested in the new man and anxious to curry his favor. The favor seekers, the hangers-on, the curious, those with a log to roll will be on hand to greet the new man and try and convince him that he is just what they were hoping for.

Oh well, in six months we will all know more than we do now and maybe the new man will fit into the picture like the missing piece in a crossword puzzle. We wish him a lot of luck and success and sincerely hope that he will prove to be made up of the qualities of heart and mind which made Ed DeAngelo one of the best public servants this old town ever had.

We note that Mr. DeAngelo has stated that he believes the new man will measure up to the job and become an even better safety director than he has been. If Ed hopes that, we hope it too, but we are convinced that the new director can never excell our present safety head. In the meantime, the boys who have been hoping that Ed really meant it when he handed in his resignation are licking their chops in pleasant anticipation of things which they hope will be.

There a lot of things that could be said that may always be said. In the meantime we of organized labor hope for the best.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter

SAME MISTAKES

Both President Truman and the sponsors of the Ball-Burton Bill have made the same mistakes. Both have assumed that it is possible to transfer lock, stock and barrel the apparatus of industrial peace which worked well in the railroad industry, into the wide area of industry as a whole.

In varying degrees both proposals seek to establish a complicated routine of procedures involving fact finding and waiting periods before a strike can be called. The BBH bill was a hopeles and complicated mess. On the face of things the Truman proposal is simpler, and perhaps was advanced with better intentions.

Whatever the intentions, however, there are immediately two good reasons why the procedures which worked on the railroads will not necessarily work for steel, autos, ships and what-have-you. The first reason is that the right to strike is as much a part of the bill of rights as the freedom of speech, and it should not be abridged except under the most extraordinary circumstances. The railroad unions have agreed to the idea that the railroads offer such an extraodinary case.

The security for unions and acceptance of collective bargaining on the railroads did not come about because the railroad operators are any wiser than American employers as a whole. It came about only after many years of bitter struggle on the part of the unions to gain their place.

FACTS

Here are some facts about the unusual character of unionism on the railroads which are highly pertinent. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Telegraphers act for their classes of employe on 99% of the railroad mileage of this country; the Firemen, Engineers, and the Conductors act for their respective classes of workers on 98% of the total mileage. In short, the railroad unions have already established their right to exist.

This is emphatically not the case in industry as a whole. There are still too many Averys and Weirs who have never accepted unionism and will do their worst to destroy it. The legislation proposed by the President will make it easier for them to do so, because it puts a premium on stalling by employers. It also puts a premium on the unions calling their shots long enough in advance so that much of the strategic value of the strike is lost.

INDISPENSIBLE

The right to strike is an indispensable requirement of a democracy. It is the only weapon which, in the last analysis, puts the workers on an even bargaining level with employers. It is nonsense to believe that workers strike frivously and irresponsibly. The strike costs them more than it costs management.

Sure, a strike causes inconvenience and even hardship to the public. But so does free speech and the democratic process itself. Look how "efficient" the dictatorships were and are. Our kind of inefficiency and discomfort is the price of freedom and out of it its forged the substance of genuine programs.

What we are trying to say, in this windy fashion, is that no resolution of the issues over which strikes are fought will come by strike waiting periods. Rather, we must do something about the basic issues themselves. And those are clear enough—a job for everybody who wants to work at decent wages. Take note, Mr. President.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman
of the Political Action Committee

INVESTIGATION

The Toledo Blade is now editorially supporting an investigation of the city manager plan. The editorial implies that John Edy was too dominating in office and that George Schoonmaker is too lax. The point raised, is whether the city managers, or the city manager plan has failed.

This type of thinking misses the main issue. It is the undemocratic, unfair P. R. method of electing city councilmen which is the first stumbling block in the securing of a responsible city government. Changing city managers or abolishing the city manager plan is as relevant to the problem as California weather to the price of Idaho potatoes.

TRUMAN

When Franklin D. Roosevelt's mantle fell on the shoulders of Harry S. Truman, the entire American labor movement sympathized with him because of the immensity of the task before him.

We of the CIO assured the new President of our full support in his endeavor to carry out Roosevelt's social program.

So far, by the large, the new President has faithfully adhered to the policies of Roosevelt.

His present proposal however, for the so-called cooling off period before strike action is definitely a concession to the reactionary elements who wish to hamstring or liquidate the labor movement.

It is hoped that the nationwide protest, led by President Philip Murray of the CIO, against this move will convince President Truman of the injustice and unsoundness of his proposal.

HURLEY RESIGNATION

When General Hurley resigned as Ambassador to China many liberal and progressive people were disturbed because certain Congressman had brought pressure which resulted in Hurley's resignation.

Some of these congressmen were wrong in their belief that the PAC of their district should rebuke them. The way to determine whether they are wrong is to consider the issue involved.

The issue is this: "Is it the responsibility of the United States government to put its resources at the disposal of the Chinese government to maintain order in China?"

If the answer is yes then we are committed to a policy of intervention in the internal affairs of other nations. Such a policy would preclude the first requisite of a United Nations Organization which demands that each nation does not interfere in the internal affairs of the others.

It would seem obvious that the United States should let China put its own house in order, and avoid complications which could, in all probability, involve the United States in a major war, before the machinery to promote world peace has even had an opportunity to function.

ENDORSEMENTS

According to the By-laws of the CIO-PAC, any member who wants to run for public office should contact the PAC Executive Committee before filing their petition. Prospective candidates who are members of the CIO who fail to follow this procedure may as a result fail to get the endorsement of PAC.

It is our desire to promote able and progressive people for public office. Filing date deadline is Feb. 6th. Anyone desiring our support in the coming election is urged to write to the PAC office now.

If you are not a member of PAC join now and promote passage of Social Legislation to assure full employment, adequate social security measures and protection of civil liberties for all the people.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

WORKER LOYALTY

Ever since the beginning of the General Motors strike, the members of the UAW-CIO in all sections of the country have given a wonderful example of the solidarity which exists in the ranks of the working class.

In egion 2-B, the response to the GM strike on the part of the various Local Unions has been fine to see, evidence of the loyalty of the workers for those with whom they share common cause.

It is only right that all of us do our part to ease the lot of General Motors workers who are carrying the entire economic burden of the strike in order to bring to all of us the benefits which will result if the efforts of our fellow workers succeed.

We who will gain by the sacrifice made by our fellow UAW-CIO members can not do less than to give our moral and financial support to those who are fighting for us and all American workers. Their gain will be our gain. Their loss, our loss.

OUR PART

Our part in the General Motors strike is easy even though we do make a small financial sacrifice in giving to those who are making a courageous stand against the world's most powerful corporation. It is pleasing to see that the response of the Locals in Region 2-B has been prompt and generous and that every effort is being made to voluntarily aid the GM workers.

Most of the people with whom I have talked have taken the position that it might be us who need help and that they are doing all they can because they realize that we never know when we may need the financial and moral support of other Locals in the Union.

Many workers are doing more than has been asked of them. They not only are giving generously to the strike fund, but in some instances are visiting the picket lines and walking with their striking fellow workers.

STRONG OPPOSITION

None of us know how long the General Motors strike may last, but we do know that the union dares not surrender. This struggle may last longer than we think for we are opposing a great corporation backed by millions of dollars.

We do not have millions of dollars to fight against the great General Motors Corporation, but we are rich in spirit and possess the will to win, come what may. With that spirit and given the continued backing of the Auto Workers in all parts of the country, General Motors workers cannot and will not fail.

Our job is to aid with our resources and to give the GM Union our complete and wholehearted support. This I am sure will continue to be given as generously in the future as it has been up to now and so insure the victory to which we all look forward.

From The Desk

of
Melvin Schultz
President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

As we draw toward the close of the year 1945, I would like to point out the remaining activities on the part of Local No. 12 for this year and the opening activities of the coming year.

A concerted effort is being made to have one of the best Christmas Parties for the kiddies that we have ever produced. It is to be held at the Civic Auditorium on the afternoon of Sunday, December 23rd, 1945. I spoke considerably of this in last week's article and want to again emphasize that everyone should try to have their children at this party. It will, also, be appreciated if all of the Flying Squadron members from all of the Local No. 12 shops will be at the auditorium on Sunday morning of December 23rd to help with the work of arranging the party for the children in the aftenoon.

STEWART BANQUET

Starting after the Holidays, arrangements will be made for our Second Annual Shop Chairmen and Stewards' Banquet. Last year this program was initiated and proved to be a good time for all attending, as well as, a successful get-acquainted gathering for the unit officers of the various units of Local No. 12.

As you know, if you attended last year's party, the local union pays half of all of the cost then it remains for the shop unit to pay the remaining fifty per cent or for the various shop committeemen or stewards to individually pay fifty per cent of their ticket. This banquet will not necessarily be reserved for just stewards and committeemen, but anyone desiring may bring their wife or husband.

The time and place will be selected at the shop committeemen and stewards' meetings in Local No. 12 headquarters and arrangements will be made to have the banquet sometime in early Spring. It would certainly be appreciated if each shop would prepare now to have its delegates at the shop committeemen and stewards' meetings and to furnish them with ideas to advance at these meetings for the successful planning of the Second Annual Shop Committeemen and Stewards' Banquet.

Since it would be humanly impossible for me to see each of the members of Local No. 12 or to attend all of the meetings, I would like at this time to extend A Very Merry Christmas to all members of Local No. 12, their families, friends and neighbors. May your Christmas be a real celebration of Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward Men.

Stage Play "Ten Little Indians" Brought To The Screen At Paramount In "And Then There Were None"

By Burny Zawodny

Rene Clair's "And Then There Were None," the filmization of Agatha Christie's mystery, is now showing at the Paramount Theater.

Brought to the screen with star-brilliant suspense, terror, and thrills, the exciting 20th Century-Fox hit, a Popular Pictures production, boasts one of the outstanding casts of the year, starriny Academy Award Winner Barry Fitzberald, Walter Hustonand Louis Hayward with Roland Young, June Duprez, Sir C. Aubrey Smith, Mischa Auer, Judith Anderson, Richard Haydn, Queenie Leonard and Harry Thurston.

Burny Zawodny

The shocking story of ten who had sinned and were marked for murder in a week-end of horror on an island of mystery, and were struck down one by one to the terrifying tune of the "Nursery Rhyme" killer, is peopled with as provocative a gallery of characters as has ever reached the screen. They are: the judge who hanged an innocent man (Barry Fitzgerald); the drunken doctor who killed his patient (Walter Huston); the exiled Russian prince whose speeding car sent two to their death (Mischa Auer); the school teacher who left her nephew to die alone (Judith Anderson); the explorer who is alleged to have killed twenty-one tribesmen (Louis Hayward); the detective who railroaded a man to the gallows (Roland Young); a retired general whi killed his wife's admirer (Sir C. Aubrey Smith); a beautiful girl who is accused of having murdered her sister's financee (June Duprez); and a butler and cook who murdered their employer for her money (Richard Haydn and Queenie Leonard).

It is this group of ten strangely assorted people, unknown to each other, who are tricked into visiting a lonely house on an island somewhere in England. They soon realize they have been marooned and abandoned. It is more obvious that this is a party with terror and death in the air when their host does not show up; when his voice suddenly fills the room accusing each of the ten with unpunished crimes in the past and when he further informs them that he has taken it upon himself to see to it that they pay the proper penalty for their crimes—death.

Before the night is over, the guests see their unseen host's plan bginning to be put into action: one of them chokes to death on a poisoned drink. They also learn that they are the only people on the entire island.

Through horribly suspenseful hours of the next day, seven more guests meet a violent death; as each is murdered, the number of suspects as to who is the actual murderer narrows accordingly.

Finally, only two are left—a boy and a girl in love—and each uncertain as to whether or not the other is the murderer.

* * *

James Craig recently brought his son, James, Jr., 6, to the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Army Brat." Around the Craig home the boy is called "Little Jim."

In the script of the picture, Craig is known as "Big Jim" while "Butch Jenkins, 8, is Little Jim."

During rehearsal, Craig read this line to "Butch": "You're all I've got, little Jim."

From the sidelines came a piping protest: "I'm Little Jim, and you've still got me."

'O Mistress Mine' Coming To Toledo

A treat is in store for Toledo theatregoers. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne have chosen this city for the American premiere of their newest comedy hit when they open in "O Mistress Mine," a gay, modern comedy by Terence Rattigan at the Town Hall Theatre on Thursday, December 20th for three days.

Long acclaimed as the foremost acting pair in the theatre, the Lunts have just returned from a two year sojourn in warripped London where they presented their new play to civilian and GI audiences with tremendous success.

For their American company they have engaged a cast of distinguished performers to include Dick Van Patten, Margery Maude, Ann Lee, Esther Mitchell and Marie Paxton. Mr. Lunt himself directed the play. After its engagement here it will continue to tour for three weeks and then open in New York.

Embattled triangle. Gilbert Roland and Randolph Scott fight it out for the lovely Barbara Britton in "Captain Kidd," a Benedict Bogeaus presentation of Rowland V. Lee's production now at the Valentine Theatre through United Artists.

Massey Farm Food Saves Neighbors

HOLLYWOOD—In a letter from her mother in Hungary, Ilona Massey learned today that the family farm outside of Budapest is neeping more than eight families alive.

Harvesting of the first crops, small as they are, in more than five years is furnishing food for family units that therwise faced starvation.

According to the letter, the families have moved from the city to the Hajamassey property.

Sees Hope-Crosby Record As Best-Selling Platter

HOLLYWOOD. — Largest-selling phonograph record in history will be the Bob Hope-Bing Crosby platter, "Put It There, Pal," predicts Jack Kapp, president of Decca Records.

On the set of his current Paramount film, "Monsieur Beaucaire," Hope learned that the initial order for Los Angeles alone is 200,000 pressings — a figure that represents a fair-sized national order for the ordinary recording.

The Stars Display Rare Skill In Duel Sequences

The cannons boom, cutlass rings on cutlass and a knife finds its mark in "Captain Kidd," a Charles Laughton starrer now showing at Loew's Valentine Theatre thru United Artists. But the real fighting is done with rapiers.

The first duel takes place in His Majesty's boudoir. Charles Laughton, as Captain Kidd, pinks Reginald Sheffield (who plays Lord Albemarle) with his sharp wit. And as the court rocks with laughter, Lord Albemarle whips out his sword. Laughton, pretending lack of skill, takes Albemarle off guard and with a quick twist of the wrist, disarms him. All the rules are observed, however, and, except for Albemarle's wounded vanity, no one is hurt.

But the second duel, which takes place on the pirate vessel, is a different story. Randolph Scott and Gilbert Roland fight for the lovely Barbara Britton. Tables are upturned, and the two men crash together in a furious rapier free-for-all. No holds are barred . . . and Gilbert Roland finally goes flying headfirst through the porthole to a watery grave below.

It is not surprising that the lithe Scott, Roland and Sheffield should be handy with the sword. But anyone crossing rapiers with Laughton, who tilts the beam at a wispy 257 pounds, may be painfully surprised by his dexterity.

Fred Cravens, famed international fencing champion, coached the star in the use of the foils. But more than fine coaching gives Laughton's hand its skill. Cravens declares he possesses to a high degree the primary requisites of the swordsman . . . exceedingly powreful wrists and agile footwork, despite his bulk. "Put a broadsword or a Scotch claymore in the hands of Laughton," says Cravens, "and no man in Hollywood could stand up against him in a hand-to-hand bout. But the rapier requires a certain finesse."

Perhaps it is because Laughton suffers from lack of finesse that he broke five swords while rehearsing. Nevertheless, he is not an antogonist to take on lightly. Benedict Bogeaus presents Rowland V. Lee's production of "Captain Kidd," a fighting story that gives Laughton ample fighting opportunity.

Dutch Actor Aids Needy In Holland

HOLLYWOOD — Philip Dorn recently mailed his one hundredth package of food and clothing to destitute friends in Holland.

The M-G-M actor who receives letters continually from his native country, is answering requests for everything from a nailfile to canned meat. Warm clothing and food take up most of the room in these packages, on which there is no size limit imposed.

When asked what items were most frequently requested, Dorn quoted one letter which directed: "Please begin at the bottom of any department store and work up to the roof!"

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Animal Actors Are Always An Added Problem

HOLLYWOOD—In Hollywood, blessed-events are world-shattering occurrences—even in its animal kingdom. Especially when they hold up multi-thousand dollar productions.

Brown bears, raccoons that dance, ravens who talk, humming birds, even a couple of trained snakes are all in a day's work on th set of "The Yearling." Stars Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman are no trouble. But the little deer who isn't here, holds up production!

Director Clarence Brown, working with the greatest collection of animals in the history of motion pictures for the filmization of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' story of Florida crackers, will be ready to call "Finis" on his picture by March, but he can't, because a certain blessed event is holding him up.

As necessary to the plot of the story as its stars, is Flag, the yearling, whom Jody, played by young Claude Jarman, rescues at birth when its mother is killed. In order to show the deer in various stages of growth from yearling to buck, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has more than a dozen deer in its zoo. What they haven't got is a new born yearling, needed for key scenes of the picture—but baby deer just aren't born until April. Here's one blessed event that not even a Hollywood columnist can do anything about.

Animals in pictures have always betn important to production—and important factors at the box-office.

Since nickolodeon days, they've been right up there in the spotlight with the stars. Ask anyone who played in a Rin-Tin-Tin movie or a Rex, King of Wild Horses, production. Those who drew in the box-office trade as powerfully as any of Hollywood's most glamorous glamour girls.

Studios are cognizant of this fact. Has any movie queen received any better build-up or more careful grooming than Lassie? Now in "Star From Heaven," Producer J. J. Cohn, who, incidentally, discovered Rin-Tin-Tin, is giving streamlined treatment to his star horse, Silvernip. The company even held a name contest for the horse who was formerly known as "Brown Bess." But Silvernip was chosen because it had "more appeal!"

"Unconquered" Has Odd Coincidence

HOLLYWOOD. — Capt. Jesse Lasky, Jr., is writing a sequence for Cecil B. DeMille's forthcoming Technicolor production, for Paramount, "Unconquered," which parallels, in reverse, his experience while leading a combat photography crew on New Britain.

One of the most stirring parts of the film story is the rescue of the white settlers besieged by the Indians at Fort Pitt by the timely arrival of reinforcemens.

While leading a photo unit in the first landing on New Britain, the American contingent was saved from extermination by the Japs by a company of troops who were all American Indians.

Heard On a Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — Making motion pictures is a complicated business.

James Craig brought his son, James, Jr., 6, to the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Army Brat." Around home the boy is called "Little Jim."

In the script of the picture, Craig is known as "Big Jim" while "Butch" Jenkins, 8, is "Little Jim."

During rehearsal, Craig read this line to "Butch": "You're all I've got, little Jim."

From the sidelines came the high-pitched protest: "I'm Little Jim, and you've still got me."

"3 WISE FOOLS" FILMING

"Three Wise Fools," with Margaret O'Brien, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone and Edward Arnold, went before the cameras on November 8 at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

The first shot was a prologue sequece with Cyd Charisse, Warner Anderson, Tim Murdock, Michael Kirby and John Carlyle in featured roles.

Now You See It— And Now You Don't

HOLLYWOOD—Producer Danny Dare, a stickler for realism, insisted on shooting the farm scenes for Paramount's "Ladies' Man," starring Eddie Bracken, in the wide open spaces away from Hollywood.

So the studio location department provided the "spaces"—countless thousands of square miles in California's Mojave Desert. But there wasn't af farm in sight—until Dare put in a call to the studio prop department.

There, in the space of a few hours, the prop men and carpenters—the mircale men of movies—threw up a whole farm; farmhouse, cowshed, lean-to—even dug a well—and populated the spot with the usual horses, pigs, cows and chickens.

Three nights later, with required footage safely photographed, the prop men went into reverse, disassembling the farm, reloading their trucks, retracing their way to Hollywood, and putting their props back into storage until called for again.

McCREA HAS A PAST

Joel McCrea, virile title player in Paramount's Technicolor western, "The Virginian," once attended the Hollywood School for Girls. It was the only school in his neighborhood that had a kindergarten.

Now Showing at Loew's Valentine

FEARED FOR HIS DEEDS... LOVED FOR HIS DARING!
BENEDICT BOGEAUS presents
"CAPTAIN KIDD"
starring
Charles LAUGHTON · Randolph SCOTT
BARBARA BRITTON
with JOHN CARRADINE · GILBERT ROLAND
JOHN QUALEN · SHELDON LEONARD
HENRY DANIELL · MINER BIBERMAN and
REGINALD OWEN
Produced by BENEDICT BOGEAUS
Directed by ROWLAND V. LEE
A ROWLAND V. LEE Production
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COLONY
CENTRAL at MONROE
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

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"GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"
A VERY SNAPPY STORY
starring
DENNIS O'KEEFE · MARIE "THE BODY" McDONALD
BARRY SULLIVAN · BINNIE BARNES
J. CARROL NAISH · SHEILA RYAN
JEROME COWAN · VERA MARSHE
FROM THE STAGE PLAY BY WILSON COLLISON AND AVERY HOPWOOD ADAPTATION AND SCREENPLAY BY ALLAN DWAN AND KAREN DE WOLF DIRECTED BY ALLAN DWAN — RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

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Zachary Scott, Betty Field in "THE SOUTHERNERS"
also Leon Errol in "MAMA LOVES PAPA"
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY at WOODVILLE
Zachary Scott, Betty Field in "THE SOUTHERNERS"
also Leon Errol in "MAMA LOVES PAPA"

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Lee Tracy—Nancy Kelly in "BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST"
also Kirby Grant in "PENTHOUSE RHYTHM"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Pat O'Brien—Carole Landis in "HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME"
also Una O'Connor in "MY PAL WOLF"

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, DECEMBER 14, 1945

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

A timely topic for sportsmen and nature lovers is that of winter feeding. Winter weather such as was experienced in Ohio last year is very detrimental to our wild birds, especially if the natural food sources are made unavailable due to deep snow and ice.

"Birdie" Rule

Strong, healthy birds can usually stand a single severe storm, but it is during long-continued adverse conditions that their resistance is lowered to the danger point. We should be prepared for these emergency periods and provide food and shelter. In doing so we can derive much pleasure from watching and studying the wild birds and mammals which visit the feeding stations, and at the same time we can also benefit wildlife.

Leaving shocked or standing corn near suitable cover is an excellent method of insuring food for our game birds and squirrels. Ear corn, or shelled corn, and other grains can also be placed under suitable shelters for protection against snow.

Feeding stations for song birds can usually be established right in one's own back yard, in fact a shelf attached to a window sill will often enable one to see several kinds of birds feeding at very close range. The variety of foods acceptable to wild birds is quite large, but cracked corn, small grains, nuts, sunflower seed, suet, raisins, doughnuts, weed seeds, and fruit are eaten by many of the birds attracted to the feeding stations.

* * *

It happened one day last summer on the golf course. Jim Crowley was playing Chuck Ballard and each one was skeptical of the other on the number of strokes taken. Chuck said, "I made it in four." Jim cried, "I made that one in three." On the next hole Chuck bragged, "Only six on that one.". To which Jim retorted, "And five for me". At this stage of the game Chuck became suspicious and said " I made that hole in ONE—get under that, if you can."

* * *

Advice of Toots Martin: "If you see a gun fight on the street, get into it so you won't be shot as a bystander".

* * *

She registered with a certain booking agent for engagements. She called back at the office every day for a period of months. After receiving the good old run around, she lost her patience and screamed, "I'm through with you guys, give me back my name and address".

* * *

Then there's the Scotchman whose little boy fell into a deep lagoon. The lad was rescued by a bystander and when brought back to his father, the rescuer said, "Well, there's your boy". To which the Scotchman replied, "Yes, but where's his hat?".

* * *

Ollie Dame, of the Spicer Unit, says that only a friend can become an enemy — a relative is one from the start.

* * *

A group of our GI's were in Rome studying the famous ruins when one of them said, "After looking at this, I believe that Rome WAS built in a day".

* * *

The colored soldier was sneaking out of the barracks one night when the sentry caught him and threatened to "give him theworks" if he tried to escape. The soldier replied, "Listen, brother, I've got a gal in Harlem. I've got a mother in Heaven and a father in Hell, and I'm going to see one of them tonight."

Toledo U Wins Two

The Toledo University basketball team has come through with a clean slate so far this season having defeated Findlay College and Assumption of Sandwich, Ontario.

Dave Connelly, athletic director at the University, announces that the Rockets' schedule has been increased to 23 games for this season. The schedule includes home and home series with the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Chanute Field, and the University of Detroit.

Included in the Rockets' lineup is Sylvester (Stretch) Goedde, pitcher with the Toledo Mud Hens baseball team.

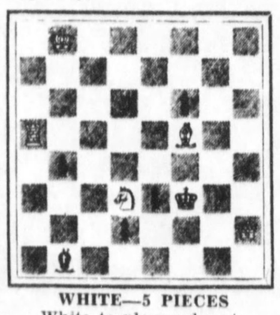
CHESS

Played in the Marshall Chess Club Championship, 1941:

A. E. SANTASIERE F. J. MARSHALL

	White		Black
1.	Kt-KB3	1.	Kt-KB3
2.	P-B4	2.	P-KKt3
3.	Kt-B3	3.	B-Kt2
4.	P-K4	4.	P-K4
5.	P-Q4	5.	PxP
6.	KtxP	6.	Castles
7.	B-K2	7.	R-K1
8.	P-B3	8.	P-B3
9.	Kt-B2	9.	P-Q4
10.	BPxP	10.	PxP
11.	KtxP	11.	KtxKt
12.	QxKt	12.	Q-B2
13.	Q-B4	13.	Kt-B3
14.	Kt-K3	14.	B-K3
15.	Q-B2	15.	B-K4
16.	P-KKt3	16.	BxPch
17.	PxB	17.	QxPch
18.	K-Q1	19.	Kt-Q5
19.	B-Q2	20.	KtxQ
20.	Kt-B1	21.	KtxR
21.	KtxQ	22.	BxP
22.	P-K5	23.	Kt-Kt6
23.	P-B4	24.	RxBch
24.	Kt-K4		

White resigns. An object lesson, as are so many of Marshall's games, in the importance of rapid development in a close position which is suddenly transformed into an open game. After KtxB, Black threatens KR-Qsq., winning easily.



WHITE—5 PIECES
White to play and mate in three moves.

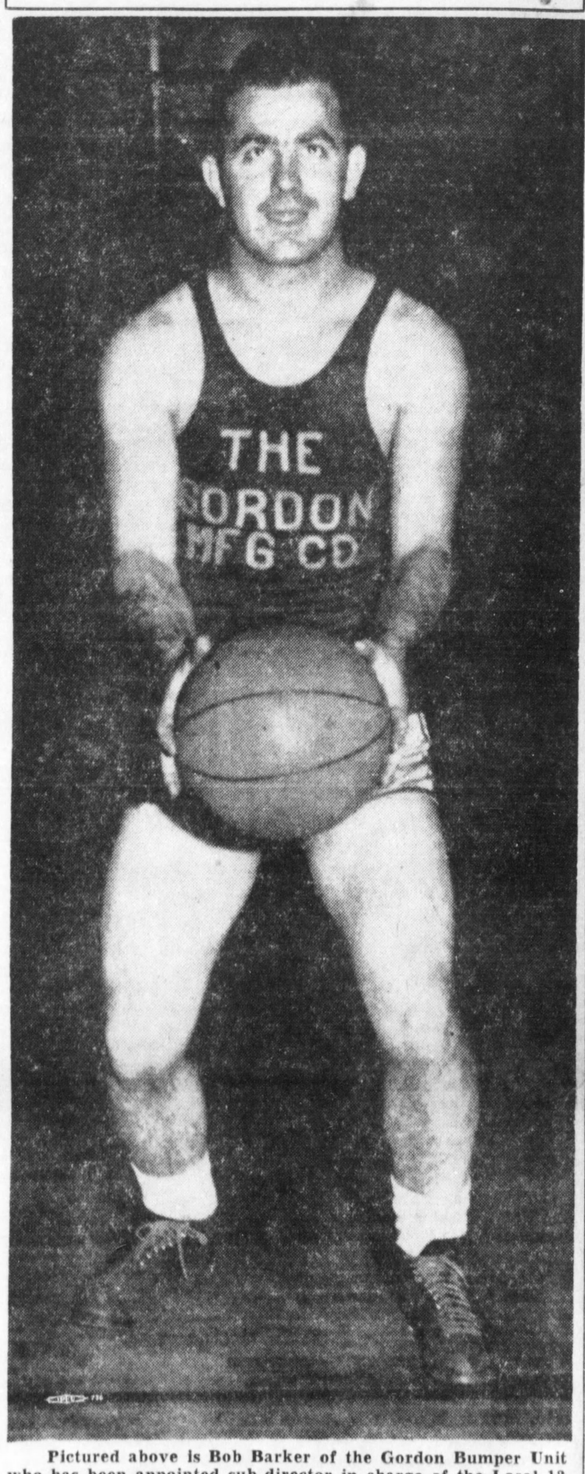
Michigan's first fish commissioner was appointed in 1873. In 1887 protection of game was added to his duties making him the first salaried game warden in the United States.

HAWKS EAT MICE

The red-tailed hawk of Ohio, most plentiful of the larger hawks, is a mouser. Sixty-nine per cent of it's food is mice, while ten per cent is reptiles, and about nine per cent is made up of game birds and poultry.

Local 12 Seeks National Softball Grant

Leads Local 12 Cagers



Pictured above is Bob Barker of the Gordon Bumper Unit who has been appointed sub-director in charge of the Local 12 Basketball League for the 1945-46 season. Eight teams are entered in the league which begins play January 7 in Scott High School gymnasium. Barker played several years with the Holland, Ohio, high school team and with industrial teams in the Cleveland district.

Local 12 Bowling

By Ed Mandy

The men and women bowlers of the Local 12 Bowling League continue to set a hot pace, several of the keglers having rolled games over the 200 mark and two bowlers, Warren Hesselbart of the Toledo scale quintet, and Jack Smiczek, of the same team, entering the Hall of Fame with totals of 600 and 608 respectively.

The American Can Unit continues to lead the pack in the International Division of the league while the Toledo Scale outfit has the top spot in the American Division and the DeVilbiss maple-spillers have a firm hold on first place in the National Division. In the Ladies' Division, Vic Truna, of the Packard Motors, is setting a blistering pace for her competitors. Last week she gathered a total of 1,087 for six games. That is a score which would make many a man envious.

Ed Mandy

The following is a list of up-to-date league standings:

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

	Won	Lost
American Can	33	9
Mather #1	29	13
Willys	28	14
Toledo Pressed Steel	26	16
Bingham	22	20
Mather #2	14	28
Gordon	12	30
Rathburn	4	38

AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Lost
Toledo Scale	26	13
Standard Commutator	24	15
Willys #2	23	16
DeVilbiss	22	17
Willys #1	19	20
N. S. Squadron	18	21
P.A.C.	13	26
Auto-Lite	11	28

NATIONAL DIVISION

	Won	Lost
DeVilbiss	37	2
Willys #4	26	13
Ransom & Randolph	24	15
Standard Commutator	21	18
Willys #3	21	18
Hall #1	16	23
Hall #2	7	32
Gordon	4	35

League to Meet

The League of Ohio Sportsmen will hold its annual winter conference on February 15, 16 and 17, 1946 in the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Columbus, it was announced last week by Ray Miller, Zanesville, president of the League.

Among the recommendations to be considered is the proposal that all bag and size limits on bass and other fish in Ohio waters be removed. The suggestion, based on experiments at Lake Alma this year, came from District 7 in southern Ohio.

Illegal Fish Nets Taken

LANSING, Dec. 14 — Three hundred and thirty miles (1,750,000 feet), of illegal fish nets have been surrendered to conservation officers by commercial fishermen operating in Michigan waters of the Great Lakes.

Except in the case of two minor seizures, all nets have been surrendered voluntarily to officers. Surrendered webbing is destroyed, owners salvaging leads and floats.

Officers have taken possession of a million feet of illegal nets above the Straits, 600,000 feet of nets owned by fishermen whose home ports are north of the Muskegon-Bay City line in the lower peninsula, and 150,000 feet of nets fished in the lower lakes.

Local 12 Lists Boxers For Bouts

Final alterations are being made in Local 12 headquarters for the gymnasium, dressing rooms, showers, and club rooms to be used by boxers who will appear in the coming boxing shows which will be held in Civic Auditorium, beginning on January 8, 1946.

Several boxers have been lined up for the events and are awaiting completion of the boxing facilities. The necessary equipment has been ordered and delivery has been promised for the very near future. As soon as the gymnasium is completed, those who are registered at Local 12 will be notified and will begin workouts.

Boxing instructors have been secured and are ready to teach the fine points of the fisticuffs to those persons who wish to become boxers. Among the instructors are Joe Lohman, Red McDonald, and Lloyd Bennett. An advisory committee has been chosen composed of Herman Keller, Laverne Keller, Eddie Krauss, Maurie Monetta, Tommy Adair, George Curley, Jack McAllister, and Ed Hackley.

Members of Local 12 or anyone who is interested in appearing on the boxing shows, are asked to get in touch with Birdie Rule at 425 Winthrop Street to be registered as to age, weight, and experience. A post card containing this information will be sufficient.

One For The Book

Before the Arturo Godoy-Louis Long heavyweight tilt at Baltimore (Md) 11/5, the customary introductions of fighters was made. Included was Mose Thomas, Baltimore heavy, who broke all tradition in boxing. He challanged the LOSER.

When asked why he challenged the loser, Thomas declared, "I have issued several challenges to winners, and nothing happened, so I thought I'd try it on the loser." And they say fighters are dumb!

League Rates High; Commissioner Here

An important winter meeting of the National Softball League was held Thursday night in the Conference Room of Local 12, UAW-CIO. Representatives of softball teams from ten cities gathered to discuss applications for franchise in the East and West divisions of the league.

Charles F. Jensen, Commissioner of the National Softball League, came from Chicago to preside at the meeting. The Constitution and By-laws of the League were given to those present and plans in general for the coming season were discussed by the group.

Among those submitting applications for franchises in the League, which is considered as having the highest rating in the United States were: Local 12, UAW-CIO, Toledo; The Match Corp. of America, Chicago; Zollner Piston Ring, Fort Wayne, Indiana; The Kingans, Indianapolis, Indiana; Briggs Mfg. Corp., Detroit; Wyandotte Chemical Co., Wyandotte, Michigan; Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; Ferguson State Auditors, Columbus; The Allmans of Cleveland; and an independent promoter of Toledo.

The next meeting will be held in Buffalo, N. Y. next week to further consider the applications for membership in the League.

Many of the players to be included in the lineup of the team which will be entered by Local 12 were members of the All-Star team of last season which played in the semi-finals in the Ohio State Softball Tournament in Columbus. The Local 12 All-Stars won the first game of the tournament only to be nosed out by one run margins in the final two games.

Carry your guns down and ond safety. Never point a gun —either on purpose or accidentally—at anything you do not wish to shoot. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger. Handle every gun as if it were loaded.

Pheasant Reports Not All Bad

While the pheasant supply in Ohio was anything but satisfactory there is reason to believe from reports of many hunters that the birds may be able to stage a comeback next year.

Favorable reports from a few experienced hunters indicates that there may be more brood stock left in the fields than most observers think and that the birds may show a surprising response to a favorable nesting season next spring.

Sportsmen Ask Survey

A survey to determine the cause of scarcity of rabbits and pheasants in Ohio was asked by directors of the League of Ohio Sportsmen at a meeting in Columbus last week. The request to the Division of Conservation stated that many delegates to the meeting blamed weather conditions, drouth and unfavorable nesting seasons during the three years while others believed foxes and other predators were the cause of game scarcity.

All of these factors were pointed out in reports of a preseason survey under direction of the Ohio Wildlife Research Station whose field men conducted the research at the request of the Ohio Division of Conservation. The Division's field men assisted in the survey.

Lions have been known to jump as far as 20 feet. They can also clear a barrier nine feet high.

Basketball Is Native

Basketball is the only major sport played in the United States which is purely of American origin. All other games are direct importations from foreign lands or developments of them.

Dr. James A. Naismith created basketball while he was a physical director at the Y. M. C. A. in Springfield, Mass. late in 1891, but the first real game was not played until Jan. 20, 1892.

Basketball first was played with two men on a side, then nine, then eight. Now it is five. At one time the game consisted of three periods of 20 minutes each. Now it is two of 20 minutes.

This sport has more players than any other sport—about 20,000,000 throughout the world.

The state of Indiana is generally credited with the tops in basketball fever.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

PREPARING NOW FOR A WINTER FEEDING PROGRAM WILL HELP CONSERVE OUR WILDLIFE SHELTERS TO HOLD GRAIN AND CORN HOOKS IN TREES CAN BE ERECTED AND FILLED NOW.
'COON HOUND MEN ARE SO INTERESTED IN THEIR SPORT THAT THEY SPEND TIME AND MONEY TO LIBERATE 'COONS THEREBY ADDING TO THE BREEDING STOCK IN OUR WOODLOTS.
THE JOYS OF HUNTING WITH HOUNDS HAVE CREATED A TREMENDOUS FOLLOWING IN THE STATE. 'COON—FOX AND RABBITS ARE HUNTED— AND MANY CLUBS DEVOTED TO THE SPORT HAVE BEEN FORMED.
Bob Hines

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Local 12, UAW-CIO.

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TEE SHIRTS... $1.39 to $2.45
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Picket Partner

Stephen Denek, Jr., age 7, gets first-hand education with his mother in one of the dozens of picket lines thrown around General Motors plants throughout the country by striking members of the United Auto Workers-CIO. Stephen is followed by his mother, Mrs. Anna Denek, and other strikers in their picketing of the GM plant at Harrison, N. J. (LPA)

Union Health Project Opens

ST. LOUIS, (LPA)—Opening of the Labor Health Institute last week brought to reality a two-year-old dream of members of the United Retail, Wholesale & Dept. Store Workers-CIO. The Institute is described as "the first extensive union health project in the middle west and the most advanced in the nation as far as services rendered is concerned."

The LHI is incorporated under the laws of Missouri as a non-profit, benevolent corporation. The membership, according to the Midwest Labor World, bi-weekly of the St. Louis Joint Council of the USWDSEA, "consists of those members of the URWDSEA who are covered by LHI benefits through contractual arrangement with employers, or who become eligible through payments as individuals."

The medical center opened with provisions for complete medical care. A laboratory, a drug dispensary, sun-lamp and diathermy room, busines offices, waiting room, x-ray room in addition to the physician's offices are already in operation.

Now They Admit It

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Some new interpretations of current Administration wage stabilization policy were announced by Stabilization Administrator John C. Collet last week. Only significant change would allow increases in average straight time hourly earnings to compensate for rises in the cost of living up to 33% of the Jan. 1941 level.

Such wage adjustments as well as other covered categories under the new rules may be taken into consideration in determining price and rent ceilings, though it is up to OPA to decide whether or not an increase is warranted.

Weirton Charged With Contempt

WEIRTON, W. Va., Dec. 12—(LPA)—Finishing touches were put on the Natl. Labor Relations Board case against the Weirton Steel Corp. last week.

The Corporation is charged with refusing to stop supporting a company union as was ordered by the NLRB and upheld by the courts.

The testimony brought out by NLRB attorney with regard to the anti-labor tactics of the company could have been taken from the files of the LaFollette Committee a decade ago. But these events occurred in 1943 and 1944.

Police Ignore Requests

The case which the Board made out against the company showed that mobs of strong-armen on the company's payroll violently attacked men and women distributing leaflets outside the gates of the steel corporation for the United Steelworkers-CIO. Despite requests for protection, so-called public peace officers made no attempt to restrain the violence occurring in their presence.

A highlight of the Board's case was the testimony of an FBI expert that the payrolls of the company had been altered to show that men identified as having been in the mob of attackers were not paid during the time of the violence. Actually the FBI investigation disclosed that the company had originally credited the men for the time spent in breaking up the distribution of leaflets.

The contempt proceedings was adjourned until Feb. 1946 to permit the company and the "Independent Union" charged by the NLRB with being a company union, to prepare its case. The current hearing is the latest stage in a case which started before the NLRB in 1937.

Report of National Citizens Committee On General Motors—UAW-CIO Dispute

Because of the importance to the whole country of the issues involved in the current work stoppages in the General Motors Corporation, we were glad to accept the invitation of the UAW-CIO to examine the transcript of its negotiations and to inquire into the problems raised thereby. We have also sought and received from the Corporation materials setting forth more fully its position. C. E. Wilson, president of the General Motors Corporation, H. W. Anderson, vice president, R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO and Walter P. Reuther, vice president, were invited in person to present further information to the Committee. Mr. Thomas' office informed the Committee that he was out of the city. Mr. Reuther appeared and answered questions put to him by the Committee. The Corporation did not respond to the invitation.

The Committee has read the 739-page record of the negotiations between the Corporation and the Union and has sought all available information on both sides of the controversy.

REVIEW IS COMPLEX

Our review of this very complex and strategic industrial controversy leads us to believe that the public should be more fully apprised of certain facts. The members of this Committee have reached a number of conclusions which they hope may contribute to the public understanding of the controversy and to the measures necessary for affecting a just and prompt settlement of the issues. We have neither been asked, nor have we sought, to serve as conciliators or otherwise to usurp the functions of the active government agencies in this matter. But in view of the apparent stalemate in negotiations and mounting loses from the continuing stoppages, we deem it proper to express our opinion on the issues.

As background for consideration of the issues, we here present a summary of the contentions of each side of the controversy.

The Contentions of the Parties:

For the Union:

The controversy arose over the Union's proposal of a 30% wage increase under the terms of its existing contract with the Corporation. Part of this increase, it urged, should be allocated to an equalization fund to make wage rates more uniform throughout the Corporation, part to a social security fund and the balance to a blanket increase in all hourly wage rates. The Union asked this wage increase to make up for reductions in take-home pay resulting from shorter hours and downgrading of workers, and to advance the general purchasing power necessary to support full employment.

A cardinal point in the Union's proposal was that this increase be granted without any increase in the prices of General Motor's products. It submitted much data in support of its contention that the Corporation can afford such raises, while keeping present prices, and still earn high profits. Increased volume of output, tax reductions, new equipment and higher labor productivity were analyzed in detail. Union estimates suggested that price reductions might even be possible if volume is as high as recently predicted by the President of General Motors.

UNION WOULD RECONSIDER

The Union constantly reiterated its willingness to reconsider its 30% proposal if the "arithmetic" of the Corporation's financial condition showed such a wage boost would necessitate price relief or undue profit cuts. It refused to eliminate from the negotiations the consideration of the effects of its wage demands on prices and profits and requested Corporation data to show what these effects would be. It elaborated an argument for stable prices and rising purchasing power as necessary to the health of the highly productive American economy.

In the final stages, the Union offered to refer the isues to arbitration for a binding decision, after rejecting the Corporation's counter proposals (noted hereafter) on the ground: (1) that the first proposal (that the work week be increased from 40 to 45 hours) would contravene federal legal standards for hours of work and would increase unemployment, and (2) that the second (an offer of a wage increase of 10%) was predicated on the Corporation's plan to seek higher prices to meet the added wage cost. It asked for the Corporation's answer within 24 hours to the proposal of the arbitration principle.

For the Corporation:

The Corporation rejected the proposal of the Union for a 30% increase in wages, stating that this would bring a general increase in costs that would necessitate a 30% rise in prices and lead to inflation. It derided the Union's computation of Corporation profits, expected costs, volume of production and labor productivity. It emphasized the value of low prices and the key role of high production levels in achieving them and argued that the possibiilty of high levels of profit is an essential element in the American economic system.

The Corporation submitted general figures to contradict the Union's estimates, but declined to furnish the detailed components on which these general figures were based on the ground that this was not a proper subject of inquiry for the Union.

The Corporation's representatives constantly urged the Union to eliminate questions of prices and profits and to confine the collective bargaining to the wage issue. It denied that the effects of wage increases on profitability was a proper subject for negotiations with the Union and refused to make any wage increase offer tied to an agreement not to raise price,. Prices, like profits, it urged, are the Corporation's, not the Union's business. It characterized the Union's affort to bargain on these matters as unwarranted invasions of management's province. It also introduced material which suggested that unionism in America should be reduced in the scope of its bargaining power.

COUNTER PROPOSALS

The Corporation also offered counter-proposals of (1) Six percent wage increases along with a change in the wage and hours law to make 45 hours the standard work week in place of the present 40-hour provision; (2) wage increases sufficient to make up for the cost of living increases since 1941 of about 10%. Both proposals were to be free of any stipulation as to prices.

The Corporation rejected the Union's proposal for arbitration on the ground that the terms of the proposal would represent an "abdication" by management.

Findings And Recommendations Of The Citizens Committee:

1. After reading the transcript of the negotiations between General Motors and the UAW-CIO, we believe it would be a contribution to public understanding of the dispute if the transcript were published.

2. The Committee was impressed by the serious and statesmanlike approach of the representatives of the Union as shown in the transcript of the negotiations. If President Truman and his advisors had had access to this record, we believe they would have been in a position to insist more firmly on the full use of the collective bargaining process before suggesting intervention of the government. We believe that the full possibilities of collective bargaining have not yet been exhausted, and that it is not too late to renew the efforts toward a voluntary settlement. We urge that the two parties immediately resume negotiations.

3. The Union's request to participate in a determination of the wage issue on the basis of full knowledge of the basic wage-price-profit relations is not a "taking over" of management. This request is based on a principle widely approved by responsible leaders of business, labor and government. Although the setting of actual prices remains a managerial function, at a time when there is a threat of inflation, the level of prices becomes a matter of legitimate public concern.

4. If collective bargaining fails to result in a settlement; we recommend that any fact-finding commission appointed by the President be authorized and directed to determine what increase in wages can be given on the basis of the Corporation's ability to pay without increase in prices. The Corporation's ability to meet a wage increase is a sound factor in the determination of wages, both in good times and bad.

5. From the record it is clear that the Union in its refusal to accept a wage increase that involves price increase has lifted the whole matter of collective bargaining to a new high level by insisting that the advancement of Labor's interest shall not be made at the expense of the public. The Union has shown a sense of social reponsibility that indicates its growing maturity and is certainly to be commended. The public has a vital interest in holding the line of present prices against inflation.

6. Because of confusion in the public mind, the Committee wishes to emphasize that the record of the proceedings clearly shows that the Union's proposition was not "30% or else." The transcript repeatedly shows that the Union's 30% demand was subject to reconsideration if and when management proved the 30% wage increase was impossible without a raise in prices.

7. Considerable data from the General Motor Corporation and U. S. Government reports were submitted by the Union in support of its contention that the Corporation can afford a substantial wage increase without raising prices. Outside of a flat denial supported by figures based upon sources not open to the Union, to this Committee or to the public, no convincing evidence has been submitted by the Corporation to show that the Union's wage proposal cannot be met.

8. While future profits cannot be computed with absolute certainty, it is common practice to base the prospects of them upon experience and estimated volume and costs. The Union is asking that wages be projected in such a forecast as other cost factors and profits are projected. It is the concensus of the Committee that the Union is making a legitimate claim in asking that wages be negotiated in terms of future expectations.

9. With regard to the Union's 24-hour ultimatum on the acceptance of arbitration, the public should be reminded that the ultimatum was on the question of the willingness of the Corporation to arbitrate and not on the basic wage demands, which would have required longer consideration.

10. The Committee reviewed carefully the Union's supporting argument for the maintenance of take-home pay. It was based on the thesis that purchaing power must be commensurate with production. The Committee agrees with this principle of wages since without adequate purchasing power to buy the products of industry there can be neither full employment nor general prosperity.

MEMBERS OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Chairman: Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, Central Methodist Church, Detroit, Michigan.
Vice-Chairman: Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, College of the City of New York, New York City.
Secretary: Mrs. J. Birdsall Calkins, National President, YWCA, New York City.
Professor Ernest W. Burgess, Professor of Sociology, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.
Rabbi Leon Fram, Temple Israel, Detroit, Michigan.
Robert E. Garrigan, Assstant Director, New Council of American Business, Washington, D. C.
John B. Hanna, Church Counsellor of the Council for Social Action of the Congregational Christian Churches in the U. S. A., New York City.
Leon Henderson, Research Institute of America, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Dorothy S. McAllister. National Consumers League. Grand Rapids, Michigan.
Mrs. Bonare W. Overstreet, Author, Lecturer, New York City.
Bishop William Scarlett, St. Louis, Missouri.
Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Secretary, Christian Social Relations, Woman's Society of Christian Service, Southeastern Jurisdiction, the Methodist Church, Atlanta, Georgia
Walter White, Secretary, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, New York City.

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, Chairman
National Citizens Committee on the
GM-UAW-CIO Dispute
Central Methodist Church
23 E. Adams Street
Detroit, Michigan

Dear Dr. Crane:

I want to thank the National Citizens Committee on the GM-UAW-CIO Dispute for the close attention every member gave to the examination of the verbatim transcript of the negotiations between the UAW-CIO and the General Motors Corporation, and for the thorough way the injury was prosecuted for two days and nights, December 4-5, 1945. I do this on behalf of more than 300,000 General Motors workers who have been on strike since November 21st.

By setting forth the essential points in the dispute, the Committee's report will contribute to public understanding of the reasons why it became necessary for the General Motors workers to withhold their labor.

We hope that, as you suggest, it may be possible for some arrangement to be made for publication of the verbatim transcript and relating documents. Until such publication, your Committee's evaluation of the record must stand as the most disinterested and reliable judgment yet made upon the case.

GM workers are now on the picket line in the home front fight to win a peace of full production, full consumption and full employment. For them, I offer our grateful appreciation for the great public service your Committee has performed.

Sincerely yours,
(signed)
Walter P. Reuther,
Vice President
Director, GM Department

Frank W. McCulloch, Director, James Mullenbach Industrial Institute, Chicago, Illinois.

The report made December 6th by the National Citizens Committee on the GM-UAW-CIO Dispute is "the most disinterested and reliable judgment yet made upon the case," Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO Vice President and Director of the Union's General Motors Department, said today in a letter to Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, Chairman of the Committee.

Thanking the members of the Committee for "the thorough way the inquiry was prosecuted for two days and nights, December 4-5," Reuther said, "We hope that, as you suggest, it may be possible for some arrangement to be made for publication of the verbatim transcript and relating documents."

"GM workers are now on the picket line in the home front fght to win a peace of full production, full consumption and full employment. For them I offer our grateful appreciation for the great public service your Committee has performed."

In a supplemental statement, referring to the statement in the Committee's report that:

'If President Truman and his advisors had had access to this record, we believe they would have been in a position to insist more firmly on the full use of the collective bargaining procedure before suggesting intervention of the government,'

Reuther pointed out that "the record was, of course, available to the President and his agents. The National Labor Relations Board was furnished with a copy of the transcript some time ago in connection with a charge filed by us, alleging violation of the National Labor Relations Act the Corporation. In addition, U. S. Conciliators had access to the record. A set of the transcripts is now on ifle in the Office of the Senate Education and Labor Committee in Washington.

Open The Door

by Ruth Taylor

"The door to the human heart can be opened only from the inside."

I found that sentence tucked away at the bottom of the page of the magazine I was reading on the train. I tore it out and tucked it away for safekeeping — for through that doorway I could see so many vistas.

The doorway to the human heart — I think it is like one of those fascinating glass doors that swing open mysteriously as you pass a hidden light. I think that only from the depths of our own desire to understand, desire to think selflessly, can we meet in perfect communion the minds of others. If we go up to them with preconceived prejudices, with instinctive dislikes, we will not pass the light. The door will not open — and no outer key will unlock it.

But if in a warmth of spirit, in a feeling off friendliness and with a warm and understanding heart, we approach our neighbor, the door will spring wide open. It is next to impossible to hate a person we know. The wells of understanding are too deep and forgiving.

If we really love life, and laughter, fair play and good fellowship, we will have no room for prejudice or cruelty. There will be no space left for misunderstanding. If we really want for others what we want for ourselves — happiness and an opportunity to grow, we will face the adventure that is alive in a spirit of friendliness for our neighbor. Because we have opened our hearts, our neighbor's heart will be opened unto us.

Just imagine what a world this would be if we could bring ourselves to stop distrusting our neighbor. And just imagine what it would be like if he felt complete trust in us? Utopian? Yes — but is it more impossible than the things that have already come to pass in the world?

Understanding of our neighbor's needs, awareness of his problems, self-restraint against misjudging or generalizing about him, willingness to work with him— and above all and through all the spirit of friendliness, — that is the secret ray which will open the door of any heart.

Picketing De Luxe

Sewell Avery, the nation's number one labor-hater, was carried out of his strike-bound Montgomery Ward offices by Army troops last year. With his employes again on strike because of his refusal to bargain, Avery's workers in Albany, N. Y. carry Miss Ethel Bailey on the picket line. Maybe it's just to remind us or maybe they enjoy the carrying. (LPA)

Medics Rap AMA's Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (LPA) The proposals of the American Medical Assn. for a voluntary national health program are "totally inadequate," and President Truman's proposals for a national compulsory health insurance program should be passed by Congress, a national body of physicians stated last week.

Commenting on the AMA's plan, Dr. Ernst Boas, chairman of Physician's Forum, said that: "Over 40% of the counties in our country have no satisfactory general hospital, which fact in itself makes it imposible for any voluntary health insurance plan to be adequate for the nation. Furthermore, the lower income groups have three times as much sickness as those in the higher brackets but are only able to spend one-third as much on medical care.

Since 50% of all the families earn less than $2000 a year, it is impossible to expect anything approaching the needed medical care under a purely voluntary systm where costs are fixed regardless of income.

Bilbo Due For Dunking

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Competition for Sen. Theodore (The MBn) Bilbo in the next Senatorial primary may arise when Lt. Comdr. Nelson T. Levings of Gulfport, Miss., retires from the Navy. The veteran, who was acclaimed for his "tremendous state loyalty" in getting Admiral Halsey's permission to fly the Mississippi state flag under the Stars and Stripes when his ship, the "Mighty Missy" moved into Tokyo Bay, has recently been discussing the 1946 state campaign with Mississipians in Washington.

"It is therefore obvious that voluntary health insurance, as now proposed by the American Medical Association, will never be adequate to supply sufficient medical care to all the people. The Physicians Forum believes that the proposal made by President Truman for nationwide social security legislation to finance health insurance in proportion to the ability to pay is the only effective method in accord with the American tradition."

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Purchasing Power For Prosperity

WAGES

If the present wage rates paid General Motors employees are maintained, their earnings will fall disastrously. To prevent this, a 30 per cent wage increase is necessary to maintain purchasing power and prevent a disastrous depression.

This is the first step toward a standard of living that is 50 per cent higher than any we have ever known---the standard of living, of full production and full employment proclaimed by the national government and pledged by both presidential candidates in 1944.

GM wage rates must be raised: GM prices must not be increased. To demand wages that would require higher prices of automobiles would be against the public interest and would provide only a temporary gain for the workers.

RESPONSIBILITY

Manufacturers of automobiles and other durable goods have a major responsibility in building purchasing power for the products of the entire economy. Their products will be in demand. They will produce at capacity.

Unless these industries begin now to lead the way toward a far larger spending power in the hands of the people than we have ever known, their brief boom will collapse and carry both them and the nation back to a depression with millions unemployed.

General Motors can pay the increase in wage rates; it can do so without increasing prices; it can do it NOW.

General Motors is well-heeled with war savings and tax refunds to to pay NOW the higher wage rates necessary to maintain the workers' take-home pay and purchasing power.

OUR FIGHT

The courageous position taken by the workers of the General Motors Corporation deserves and should have the complete backing of all of labor and the general public, for their fight is the fight of every man and woman in this country who work for their living. They are seeking to maintain purchasing power in the hands of the consumers and through it to hold production at high levels, thus insuring profits for the corporate interests.

We urge everyone to remember that labor stands between corporate greed and another and more serious depression. Give General Motors workers your sympathetic backing and aid them and the country toward a more productive economy with a high standard of living for all the people.

WE SUPPORT GM STRIKERS

We, the workers of Willys-Overland Corporation, members of Local 12, UAW-CIO, meeting on Friday, Dec. 7, voted unanimously to support our fellow workers of General Motors Corporation who are now on strike to establish the right of all the workers of America to a standard of living which the resources of the country are capable of supplying.

We have voted to give our moral, financial, and if necessary, our physical support to our fellow members of GM. We urge them to persevere and congratulate them for their courageous stand.

Willys-Overland Unit,
Local 12, UAW-CIO.